

STEEL UNION WON'T SIGN



FRENCH TROOPS SCAB: The Ramadier government made way yesterday for an anticipated Blum cabinet, but French soldiers like these continued to unload ships in the strike-bound Marseille dock area. Meanwhile the strike movement grew among other French workers, harassed by inflation and a wage freeze.

Ramadier Cabinet Quits; Blum May Form New Gov't

See Page 2

'DUMMY' BOSS SAYS MEYERS MADE HIM LIE

See Page 3

Sampson Forces Democrats To Quit Fight Against Anti-Semitism

See Page 3

Board Votes to Shun Affidavit In Taft Law

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19. — The executive board of the United Steelworkers of America, meeting here today, voted unanimously to refuse to file the yellow-dog non-Communist affidavits required under the Taft-Hartley Law.

Announcing the decision, Philip Murray, president of the union, said the 41-man board discussed the problem at great length before voting non-compliance.

The decision means that the 900,000-member steel union will continue its policy of by-passing the National Labor Relations Board and will use its strength for direct action to negotiate with employers and unionize plants.

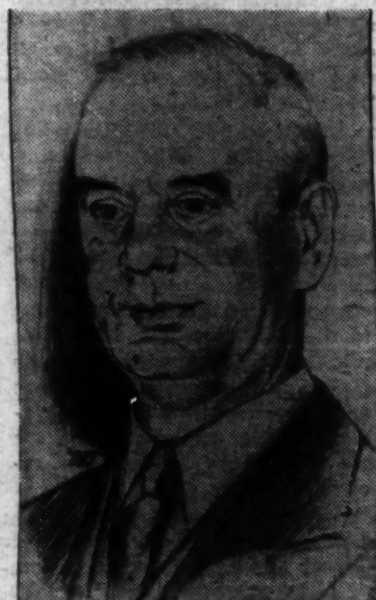
The union's action also means that the two major CIO unions, the other the 6000,000 - strong United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, will continue as the keystone of the CIO's resistance to the Taft-Hartley Law.

The United Automobile Workers is the only one of the "Big Three" CIO unions that voted to comply at its recent Atlantic City convention.

The steel union's position was indicated earlier in this session when Murray told newsmen he still holds to his opposition to filing affidavits as a matter of principle.

Recently the USA announced it would initiate a court test on the ground that the affidavits are a violation of the U. S. Constitution on several basic grounds.

Murray withheld comment on President Truman's message to Congress, until Dec. 2 when a meeting of the CIO's 11 top officers will take place in Washington. The board of the steel workers discussed the foreign and domestic policy sections of the President's report, but referred decision upon them to the CIO's Dec. 2 meeting.



MURRAY

Announces Decision
To Shun Affidavit

Ramadier Cabinet Quits; Blum May Form New Gov't



RAMADIER
Quits

PARIS, Nov. 19.—Premier Paul Ramadier resigned today, clearing the way for aging Socialist Leon Blum to form a coalition with forces dedicated to all-out opposition to the

French workers. Indications were that such a cabinet would collaborate with the De Gaullist RPF.

President Vincent Auriol accepted Ramadier's resignation after a three-hour cabinet session. Blum has not yet been formally designated Premier, but Guy Mollet, secretary-general of the Socialist Party, said that "Blum already has been asked to head a new government and has accepted."

The cabinet session also discussed a cost-of-living allowance for French workers, but took no decision. Instead it approved a bill placing the Army, Navy and Air Force under a single Minister of National Defense.

Meanwhile, the number of workers on strike for wage increases reached a total of 350,000. In Marseille an estimated 90,000 to 100,000 seamen, dockers, street car employees, metal and textile workers, millers and hospital employees were on strike.

MINERS OUT

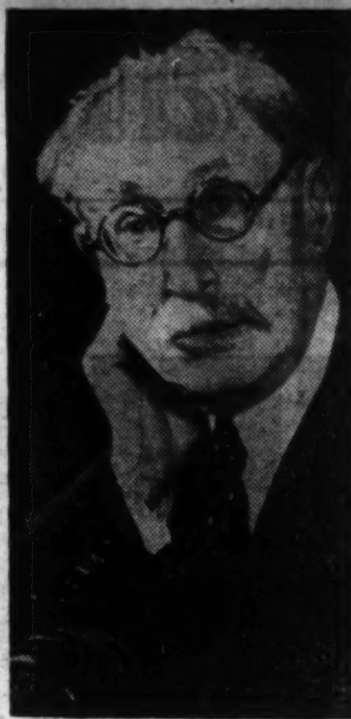
In the Paris area about 80,000 metallurgical workers and an undetermined number of automobile workers struck. Personnel of savings banks in the provinces also went on strike.

Dockers and shipworkers in the ports of Saint Ouen and Bonneuil

and on River quaysides of Paris joined the general dock strike which has tied up Marseille, Bordeaux, Toulon and other southern ports.

An estimated 105,000 miners and surface workers in the Northern coal fields also went on strike for wage adjustments, and officials said mines were producing less than 10 percent of normal.

The General Confederation of Labor met in special session and was expected to issue a statement calling for consolidation of the strike movement.



BLUM
May Form Cabinet

Humanite Says Truman Seeks Wartime Setup

By Ignace Leon

PARIS, Nov. 19.—Pierre Courtade, foreign editor of Humanite, writes today that the gravest implication of Truman's message to Congress is its call for a return to wartime economy.

Reminding readers that Truman himself abolished price control, permitted soaring price increases without a corresponding wage increase, Courtade recalls that American capitalism has earned huge profits since the abolition of price control while the living standards of American workers has sunk 30 to 40 percent.

Severe control of national consumption, writes Courtade, "will allow the American government to form real strategic reserves. U. S. export control, at the time of the Geneva trade agreements, will subject Europe to American dumping and will permit the State Department to launch an offensive with maximum precision against the industry and agriculture of the Marshall Plan countries."

"What Truman intends to decree in fact is a full-fledged general mobilization," Courtade concludes.

Church Leaders Oppose UMT

The Federal Council of Churches executive committee yesterday reaffirmed its opposition 28-14 to compulsory universal military training in a statement which asserted that world tensions and fear of war can "best be allayed" by speeding up European recovery.

The statement emphasized that church groups differ in their opinion on this issue, but that no denomination which is a member of the council has voted support of UMT.

UN Political Committee Ends Its Work

By George Marion

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 19.—The General Assembly's Political and Security Committee unexpectedly completed its work today after passing a United States resolution on the veto question, following a debate typical of the committee's two stormy months of existence. The Assembly will now go into Plenary session at Flushing Meadows in an effort to wind up its affairs this week end.

The committee ended its work when Argentina suddenly withdrew the last agenda item—her proposals concerning revision of the Italian peace treaty. Up to the last minute, however, debate followed the now familiar pattern with U. S. delegate John Foster Dulles leading the majority bloc in attacks upon the six Slav states via the veto question.

U. S. delegate Warren Austin warned that the United States would bring the Italian treaty up again at the next session. He was rebuked by Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko, who reiterated that the treaty is strictly a matter for the treaty powers.

The debate on the U. S. proposal to send the veto question to the Interim Committee for study — it passed 36 to 6 with 11 abstentions—was also a review of the basic battle that has gone on here since the Assembly opened its second regular

(Continued on Page 10)

Senate Body Approves Interim \$\$ to Europe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today unanimously approved the administration's \$597,000,000 European Interim Aid Bill without committing the U. S. to supply any specific commodity. The main amendment by the committee was authorization for expending up to one-fourth of the total to be appropriated in other than domestic markets.

Under another amendment, petroleum may also be purchased elsewhere, "to the maximum extent practicable." The bill as amended would also permit the President to terminate aid to any country that did not make the best use of available supplies, or did not give the origin of goods full publicity. All commodities are to be labeled "Made in U. S. A."

The extent to which American intervention in the affairs of Austria, France and Italy, the recipient nations, may penetrate was made clear by two other amendments. One would require that the three countries make the relief commodities given them available to their nationals "at reasonable prices, consistent with economic conditions." Another would bar any export of commodities produced locally if these are in the same category as commodities received from the U. S.

Previous questions on the amount of American wheat available for export to Europe lay behind the refusal to make specific commitments on commodities for specific countries. Senate debate on the bill begins Monday.

All Workers Out At London's Savoy Hotel

LONDON, Nov. 19 (UP).—Union officials today ordered painters and laborers at the Savoy hotel to strike at 5 p.m. in sympathy with catering workers, cutting the hotel's maintenance staff to engineers and electricians. Carpenters, bricklayers, plasterers and plumbers struck earlier today but the catering workers walked out last week protesting the dismissal seven months ago of a worker at the Savoy Grill.

Strikers Hit At Revival of Italy Fascists

ROME, Nov. 19.—Peasants and workers in widely separated areas of Italy and Sardinia went on strike today, demanding government action against fascist organizations and resumption of wage negotiations. A general strike on the island of Sardinia protested the fascist revival there, and in Puglia province, Italy's heel 200,000 peasants stayed away from the fields in a protest against the activities of fascist agrarian organization.

Two were killed in Puglia by police. Infantry and police are demolishing road blocks set up by strikers in several towns. At Taranto, naval base in Puglia, stevedores

(Continued on Page 10)



Training Flight Crash: Five persons died in the crash of this four-motored Constellation plane which exploded while coming in for a landing at the New Castle, Del., airport. Four crew members and a Civil Aeronautics Inspector aboard the craft, were killed.

Capital Notes

Soap Opera Cure For Europe's 'Ills'?

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON

MANY novel explanations have been offered by would-be economists for what they have called "America's high standard of living." But the extreme limits of novelty were reached on the House floor the other day by Rep. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) in the midst of what had begun as his customary anti-Soviet vituperations. His explanation:

"American living standards are high because American advertising created wants to be satisfied."

In his absolute lust for novelty, however, the representative went even further. He seems to have reasoned that if the hucksters could do all that for America, why not turn them loose on those European nations which have mistakenly chosen the socialist solution for their difficulties. So he offered this plan as a corollary to his prior statement:

"... Create a desire [for the American, or blueplate style of economy] so intense and so all-pervasive that it will at long last rise up to throw off the shackles of Communism."

Why, Representative. You mean that we can cure all our difficulties just by the broadcast of a few soap operas?

BECAUSE Franco of Spain, Salazar of Portugal, Chiang Kai-shek of China and a few others loom so huge on the political horizon, sight is sometimes temporarily lost of dictators brought to power by American dollars or military power in the western hemisphere.

One of these is General Rafael Leonidas Trujillo y Molina, the Dominican dictator whom American Marines placed on the path to power. He has drowned in blood every attempt to unseat him from what the Republic of Guatemala now declares has become "the throne of a monarchy."

The most recent attempt, organized in Cuba, was broken up before it ever left that island. Among those flung into jail as Dominican revolutionaries was Persio I. Franco, whom 1944 graduates of DeWitt Clinton High School will remember. Involved with him was R. D. Bonnelly, another New Yorker, and young Franco's brother-in-law.

They were carrying on the tradition founded by Persio C. Franco, who represented the Dominican Republic here in Washington before 1930, when Trujillo overthrew it. The elder Franco has recently published a 17-point indictment of the regime and Trujillo himself.

"TRUJILLO came to power by an act of treason," says the elder Franco. "He remains in power through assassinations, terror and spurious elections that are nothing more than a farce."

"Trujillo is a murderer, a thief, a rapist, a traitor, a usurper, a coward."

The U. S. paved the way for Trujillo, Franco says, by "intervening militarily in Dominican internal affairs" from 1916 to 1924, and by destroying constitutional government, substituting for it a military government of occupation.

Hogan Silent On Langford Case

District Attorney Hogan yesterday refused to lift the veil of secrecy drawn about the revived investigation into the two-year-old Langford murder case.

After hours of questioning Tuesday, Joseph Rosenzweig, also known as Mickey Owens, was taken before General Sessions Judge Mullin and held as a material witness. He was released on \$5,000 bail.

Hogan angrily refused to affirm a report that police have three suspects in the case.

Albert E. Langford was shot down by unknown assailants in the doorway of his Hotel Marguery suite on June 4, 1945. His widow, Marion Grimes Langford, who discovered the body, admitted yesterday that detectives had questioned her recently.

See CIO Trying to Push Marshall Plan

Wireless to the Daily Worker

PARIS, Nov. 19.—CIO delegates to the World Federation of Trade Unions executive board meeting are expected to try to press through a resolution supporting the Marshall Plan for Europe. It has even been reported here that they might try to force such a resolution by threatening to withdraw from the WFTU.

Since the French, Italian and Chinese trade union centers as well as the WFTU general secretary, Louis Saliant, all oppose the Marshall plan as an American imperialist expansionist weapon, it is felt that the executive board meeting will record dramatic discussions.

Meyers Made Him Lie, 'Dummy Boss' Testifies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (UP).—A Senate witness swore today that he perjured himself last month, at the insistence of Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, to cover up the retired officer's secret ownership of the Aviation Electric Co. of Vandalia, O.

The "confession" was made to a Senate War Investigating subcommittee by 35-year-old Bleriot H. Lamarre, self-styled dummy president of the company.

He admitted under a cross-examination that he had lied to the Senate investigators on Oct. 4 and 6 when he appeared at secret hearings to tell what he knew of Meyers' wartime sidelines.

Lamarre said he decided to "tell the truth" after committee counsel Francis Flannagan advised him that the senators didn't believe the story he related at the secret session.

SIGNED 'CONFESSION'

He said original false testimony was started when Meyers went to his home in Dayton and warned him that the Senate was investigating his (Meyers) wartime finances.

Meyers persuaded him, he said, "that the only way to avoid all risks to either of us was—regardless of how ridiculous it might be—that we should always tell the same story."

He said that Meyers dictated a letter to Mrs. Lamarre at that meeting which, in effect, "confessed" that he had wasted Aviation's funds. He said he signed the letter at Meyers' insistence.

Meyers' alleged kickback from the secretly-owned firm climbed toward the \$150,000 mark today as Senate investigators raked deeper into the records.

HIRED FATHER-IN-LAW

La Marre also said Meyers gave his future father-in-law, R. A. Curnutt, a bus driver, a \$1,000-a-month job as production vice-president of Aviation Electric.

He said Meyers represented Curnutt as being a business man with wide experience in railroading.

Curnutt went to work for Aviation Electric late in 1942. A few weeks later Meyers married his

Sampson Forces Demos to Quit Fight on Anti-Semitism

By Arnold Sroog

An "or else" ultimatum from Tammany boss Frank J. Sampson forced 15 Democratic legislators yesterday to repudiate their previous support of the Buckley Bill (RH 2848) barring anti-Semitic and race-baiting literature from the mails. This revelation was made

by Councilman Eugene Connolly (ALP-Man) at a press conference at his offices, 23 W. 26 St., in which he lashed Sampson as a "cheap political trickster who would sacrifice the cause of fighting anti-Semitism to promote his own narrow political interests." Connolly also revealed that all 15 legislators, who asserted that they had not authorized use of their names in the campaign for the bill, had signed letters to Connolly supporting the measure as far back as last June.

He produced signed letters from 10 and declared that letters from the other five were at the offices of the Manhattan Action Committee for the bill, sponsors of a fund drive. Approximately \$1,500 has been raised by the committee, Connolly said, all of which was spent for printing petitions supporting the Buckley Bill and other literature.

The repudiations of the 15 Democrats followed a red-baiting story in the World Telegram by Frederick Wolfman on Oct. 31, which attacked the drive for the Buckley Bill as being conducted by "a Communist front," the American Jewish Labor Council.

MAYOR ENDORSED DRIVE

On Oct. 20 Mayor O'Dwyer, who was informed of the campaign by the Council together with other groups by Connolly, endorsed the drive in a letter to the Councilman. Rep. Charles A. Buckley, who introduced the legislation into Congress, is a Bronx Democrat and a member of the Flynn machine.

"I will be glad to sign the petition," Mayor O'Dwyer wrote, "in support of Congressman Buckley's bill to bar race-hate propaganda from the U. S. mails and from foreign commerce. . . . This bill, I believe, will justly prevent a vital service of a free U. S. from being used for the purposes of bigotry and oppression."

The 15 who repudiated the bill consisted of four state senators, 10 assemblymen and City Councilman Samuel DiFalco, Secretary of Tammany Hall. Neither of the two Tammany Congressmen would withdraw their support of the bill, although Sampson sought to pressure them also, the Daily Worker learned.

Civil Service Commissioner Alexander A. Falk also issued a state-

(Continued on Page 10)

Eisler Appeal Filed by CRC

The Civil Rights Congress announced yesterday that it has appealed the conviction of Gerhart Eisler, German anti-fascist and Spanish war veteran, to the U. S. Court of Appeals.

The appeal brief describes Eisler as "a Communist, who in his vicissitudes as a political refugee from Hitlerism was detained in this country by accident against his will."

Eisler was sentenced to prison for a year on a charge of "contempt" of the House Un-American Committee.

Eisler's "unlawful arrest and imprisonment," says the brief, was part of a plan "to censor political opinion and expression."

His trial, adds the brief, was prejudiced. Open hostility was shown to the defense, and the court unfairly injected itself into the examination of the witnesses.

Attorneys David Rein and Joseph Forer of Washington, and A. J. Iserman and Carol King of New York signed the brief.



Confessed Slayers: Two ex-convicts who pleaded guilty to killing a young medical student, Carl Carlson, and attacking his sister-in-law, Janet Rosenblatt, are shown here surrounded by members of a posse after their capture in an isolated farmhouse near Nellyville, Wisc. The slayers, Robert Winslow (left) and Buford Sennett (center) were sentenced to life at hard labor.

Mimi Happy as She Gets Separation from Oggie

By Gerald Cook

Supreme Court Justice Samuel Null yesterday granted attractive Mimi Browne Goelet a separation from her 40-year-old playboy husband, Ogden Goelet, heir to a \$70,000,-000 real estate fortune.

Impatiently brushing aside defense assertions that Ogden was unemployed and broke, the judge reserved decision on Mimi's request for \$1,000 monthly alimony for herself and their five-year-old son, Ogden, Jr.

At the same time Justice Null denied Goelet's counter-claim for divorce, in which Ogden alleged that 26-year-old Mimi had committed adultery with John P. Cohane, wealthy advertising executive, in various spots in Connecticut, New Jersey and New York.

The decision brought to an end a three-day hearing of the suit charging the socialite with cruel and inhuman treatment. Goelet, his wife asserted, was addicted to wine, women and pornographic literature.

BLASTS GOELET

Announcing his verdict, the judge declared:

"There comes a time when a man must graduate from playboyhood into something else. The defense in this case has consisted of pretext and obstruction. The defendant's failure to put in an appearance, may be unconcern, indifference or even an admission."

"Does Goelet have any familiarity with the well known American custom known as work?" Justice Null asked Alfred Rice, Ogden's attorney.

Rice told the court his client was unemployed, having been recently fired from a film cutting company due to adverse publicity.

CLAIMS POVERTY

Goelet's sole source of income is a \$5,000 a year trust fund, Rice declared. He suggested to the court that this sum be set aside as Mimi's alimony.

The judge said he wasn't quite satisfied that the trust fund represented Ogden's total income. What about the several apartments Goelet maintained, the judge wanted the know.

Testimony in the case had indicated that Ogden, whose father's \$7,000,000 fortune accounts for much of New York's real estate, had no housing problem.

Aspiring actress, writer and musician Fay Dunn was present for

the finale but wasn't asked to repeat Tuesday's performance. Fay, former girl friend of Mimi's hubby, had testified that Oggie was a very bad boy and that he had rewarded her mothering care with a kayo punch.

Originally named by Mimi as correspondent, Fay attended the three-day session as a witness for the plaintiff.

Leaving the court, Mimi said: "I am very happy."

Pledge Aid to Chilean Miners

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 19.—The International Executive Board of the CIO Fur and Leather Workers today pledged financial and moral support to the Chilean labor movement. Action followed a talk by Senator Salvador Ocampo, general secretary of the Chilean Mine Workers Federation, who declared Wall Street intervention was responsible for the terror against Chilean miners.

Ocampo urged the CIO Latin American Affairs Committee to send an investigation body to Chile. He reported the repressive measures taken against the mine strikers, their wives and their children, who have been beaten by armed troops. Thousands have been arrested in midnight raids. Six miners, he charged, have already been beaten to death and others have been forced to work under threats of violence to them and their families.

PROVOKES NEW STRIKES

Ocampo warned the government is now seeking to provoke strikes in the nitrate and copper regions by arresting labor leaders there.

"Coal miners earn less than 10 cents an hour for a 10-hour day," Ocampo pointed out.

Three Leap to Death

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 (UP). A new record for suicide leaps was set yesterday when three persons jumped to their deaths from the Golden Gate and San Francisco Bay bridges within 24 hours.

Welfare Officials Defend Employees at State Probe

By Louise Mitchell

Life for Welfare Department employees is nerve-racking, underpaid and hard work, welfare officials told the state probe into New York City relief. In the strongest defense yet made of Department workers since the state and city started its smear attacks, executive officers took up the cudgels for relief policies.

The combination of factors which have helped to lower department standards, Miss V. Charlotte Authier, director of public assistance, were:

- Constant turnover in staff.
- Large number of provisional and inexperienced workers.
- Uncovered case-loads.
- Case-loads of more than 100, when 75 were considered maximum.
- Overcrowded working quarters.
- Investigators taken off regular assignments to cover special tasks like foster-care programs and civilian war assistance.

DEFENDS STANDARDS

Miss Authier said numerous such practices were "disrupting the continuity of the case loads" but insisted that standards were as good as in any "business establishments."

She was part of a Welfare Department contingent of five who were called in to answer questions by Victor J. Herwitz, counsel to the State board, who had John St. George on the witness stand.

St. George is a member of the analysis division of the Bureau of the Budget which drew up the report for the Mayor's Executive Committee on Administration. This report was harshest in its criticism of the department. St. George who is an architect showed at the hearing that his approach to relief was entirely financial.

The witness repeated the report's claim that the Department "condoned and abetted" immorality among relief clients. He said he was now at the head of a committee working on a new manual for Department policies.

St. George objected to the current manual because it did not include a moral code. Such a code would be included in the new manual and the moral standards would be set by religious grounds, he indicated.

He cited an exceptional case to prove his "immorality" charge. The case involved a mother with 10 children out of wedlock, whose daughter had four children out of wedlock, and a father living on relief with a woman and their six children. By inference, St. George indicated these people weren't entitled to relief.

When Mrs. Chrystal M. Potter, Welfare deputy commissioner, was asked to comment, she answered,

Welfare Union Calls Probes 'Disgraceful'

The competition between city and state governments in kicking the Welfare program around was called "one of the most disgraceful spectacles in our city's history," in a leaflet published by Local 1, United Public Workers, CIO.

The leaflet was distributed by 5700 employees in various Welfare centers.

"We know the only 'immorality' taking place is the immorality of reducing to starvation the aged, the ill, the widowed, the children, the veterans, the defenseless recipients of public assistance," the leaflet said.

"The Department of Welfare is not in a position to correct all the evils of society. Every child, regardless of where he lives, in need of assistance, should live in a good home."

She elaborated on the Department's attempts to get children into foster-homes which would provide better surroundings, but admitted there were few homes available.

"We do not have facilities for meeting these problems," insisted Miss Authier, "as we face them."

St. George insisted the policy of special grants was about the worst in the Department. He was answered by the Welfare fiscal officer

Henry J. Rosner who maintained that the special grant policy saved the Department millions of dollars.

If regular grants for clothing and household replacements were given instead of special grants, money would be allocated whether relief clients needed the items or not, Rosner said.

COMPLICATED LAWS

He insisted that fiscal laws relating to relief were the most "complicated laws" to administer.

Mrs. Margaret L. DeWitt, director of personnel and training, declared that constant turnover and unfilled quotas led to inefficiency. New-comers were required to become experienced social investigators over night without training. She said many trained workers left their posts for higher paid jobs.

Welfare Deputy Commissioner Joseph P. Piccirillo told the hearing that the inadequacies of the Department were repeatedly brought to the attention of the Budget Bureau. He refused to be pushed by Herwitz into admitting the situation in Welfare was "rocky" or "rotten."

While admitting that charges had to be made in the manual, all the Department's executive officers refused to accept the suggestions made by the report of the Mayor's Committee on Administration as best.

Hearings continue today at the State Building.

State OK'd Relief Budget It Now Raps, City Shows

The Department of Welfare, which has been under attack by the Dewey State Board of Social Welfare for its policy of special allowances, yesterday released six letters which showed these practices got the state's okay.

The letters sent to New York City relief recipients by the State Department of Social Welfare bearing the date of 1946 or 1947 were uncovered during the research now being conducted by the Departmental Committee on revision of manual procedures.

Welfare Commissioner Benjamin Fielding released the letters with the comment, "They speak for themselves."

"We are advised and glad to learn that the Department of Welfare," said one letter, "had been able to meet some of your

special needs such as a clock, electric iron, DDT bomb and money to repair your vacuum cleaner."

EXPRESSED 'PLEASURE'

Another letter expressed pleasure that the Welfare Department had granted \$214 owed on furniture and that it also issued you a sum to meet your clothing needs.

"We are advised," said another letter, "and are glad to learn that the Department has been able to meet some of your special needs such as a laundry allowance and supplementation of your regular allowance to make up the deficit caused by the two payments your husband missed during the month of September."

The latter case seems to have involved a mother and children separated from their father who was contributing to their support and whose weekly contribution ordered by the court was deducted from their Welfare budget. When the father failed to make two payments, the Welfare Department supplied the funds which met with approval of the State.

Another letter also expressed pleasure with a special laundry grant issued a relief client.

At every session of the State Board's hearings into city relief, such special allowances have been assailed. The city's own report attacked these grants. In an effort to conform to the state's concept of skin-flint relief, the city has already ordered a probe of special grants with an eye to eliminating many.

Oak Ridge, Tenn., had the highest birth rate of any city in the United States at the war-time peak of atomic research.

As We See It

a daily column of political comment
conducted by Milton Howard, Joseph Starobin and Rob F. Hall

Sam Studies a Railroad And Ponders Self-Help

By Milton Howard

MY FRIEND SAM is a dope. He doesn't even believe what he reads in the papers. Yesterday he showed me the newspaper story from Yugoslavia which announces that the 150-mile railroad which cuts through the mountains from Samac to Sarajevo has been completed.

Thirty thousand adult workers, helped by the volunteer labor of 211,000 boys and girls from all over the world, helped build it.

American boys and girls helped. They came back with inspirational stories of the comradeship, self-sacrifice and heroism which thrilled this new, young democracy in the Balkans.

"Here," he said. "This is one for Secretary Marshall's book. He said he wants to help Europe to help itself. He says he will give help to anybody that needs it, provided they don't make a racket out of it, and really use it to build themselves up."

"That's what he says," I replied.

"Then how come that Yugoslavia isn't getting any help? Here she went ahead and didn't wait for anybody. She went right ahead and started a five-year plan to modernize her industries. She built this here road after the engineers said it couldn't be done. She didn't get any help from us even though she asked for it. The railroad has nine tunnels and 17 bridges. One tunnel is a mile long even, and the kids had to chop it right through the mountain."

"How do you know all this?" I asked.

"Here it is, written by an American reporter of the United Press," he answered.

"Don't interrupt me," Sam said. "Don't try to get me off the track. Answer my question. How come that this Yugoslavia don't rate any Marshall Plan aid to build self-help?"

I DIDN'T want Sam to hog the floor. I wasn't in the mood for a long lecture, so I proceeded to deliver a short one.

"Sam," I said, "your question is acutely embarrassing."

"It is very true that Secretary Marshall said that we will help anyone who wants to get back on his feet after the war. But don't forget that it was at Harvard University that he said it, and at such a place a certain amount of poetic license is usually permitted."

"Since when do you need a license for poetry?"

I waved Sam down in a dignified manner and continued my inexorable lecture:

"It does seem very odd that Marshall's self-help plan doesn't seem to apply to those countries that are making the fastest self-help recovery. Like Yugoslavia, Poland, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia."

"I see in the papers that these countries are practically back to prewar production, that prices are falling there and that they are speeding forward toward the building of steel mills, roads and such things."

"You may ask how they do it. To which I will reply that the answer is simple and that anyone can copy it. They don't let any private monopolists stand in the way."

"The French capitalists, for example, have over two billion bucks in gold salted away, their finance minister has reported. Do they use this to build up French steel, railroads, iron and coal production? No. They are rushing their dough out of the country into American banks. In Yugoslavia, they wouldn't let them do that, Sam."

"Yeah, I know," said Sam. "The bankers want free enterprise—somebody else's enterprise for free."

"But look," he continued. "If production is rising and recovery is successful in these eastern European countries, why don't we suggest to France, Britain and Italy that they copy their style and do the same thing? It would sure save us a lot of money."

"Why, Sam," I replied warningly, "you are positively subversive."

"Wait a minute," he shouted. "Maybe our corporations don't want Yugoslavia, or France, or Poland, or Italy to have big, modern factories to compete with them in Europe? Maybe they want a monopoly of big industry in Europe, heh?"

"Sam," I replied, "you're smart as a whip."

Sam yelled in bewilderment: "So we're helping those countries recover which haven't been able to recover so they can fight the countries that are recovering because we want everybody to have a good recovery. Am I nuts?"

"No, Sam, I wouldn't say that. It's not you."

Lawyers Back Palestine Plan

The National Lawyers Guild yesterday submitted its memorandum dealing with the Palestine question for the consideration of the delegations of the United Nations. The memorandum, prepared by its Committee on International Law, called for eight amendments to the original partition plan. The Guild amendments follow substantially the new plan of partition adopted by the "working party" of the Partition Sub-Committee of the General Assembly.

The Guild memorandum requests that the Jewish Agency be empowered to determine the number of Jewish immigrants.

Another amendment advocated that the territory under international trusteeship be limited to the

holy places and religious rites. The Guild urged that the modern city of Jerusalem be included in the Jewish State and the remaining parts of the district of Jerusalem be in the Arab state.

Seek Extradition Of Danish Pro-Nazi

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 19 (UP).—Danish police announced today that they will demand the extradition of Danish physician Dr. Carl Vernet who fled to Argentina to avoid sentence on charge of collaboration with the Nazis during the war. Vernet was believed to hold a position under health authorities in Buenos Aires.

Call for Controls

Support for the President's demand for a program to "impose price controls and consume rationing in limited areas of the economy," was given yesterday by the New York City Consumer Council.

Legion Leader Admits He Raided Demo Club

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19 (UP).—Orville Collins, commander of the Glendale, Cal., American Legion Post 127, yesterday admitted to the district attorney he was one of about 20 men who broke up a meeting of the La Crescenta-Canada Democratic Club last Friday.

The Legion commander, however, denied he or the others used "strong-arm" tactics as charged by members of the club. Collins said the legionnaires went as individuals

because it was advertised as an open meeting.

Collins said a spokesman for their group read a statement in which they accused the club of being disloyal to the Democratic party and then left peacefully.

The legion post commander previously had said he would cooperate fully with authorities in obtaining the identities of legion members who went to the Democratic meeting.

Hugh Hardyman, at whose home the meeting was held, asked for a complaint from District Attorney William E. Simpson accusing the invaders of his home of felonious assault and illegal entry of his home.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign) 3 Mos. 6 Mos. 1 Year
Daily Worker & The Worker \$2.75 \$6.75 \$12.00
Daily Worker 3.25 6.50 12.00
Daily Worker 3.00 5.75 10.00
(Manhattan and Bronx) 3 Mos. 6 Mos. 1 Year
Daily Worker & The Worker \$4.50 \$7.50 \$14.00

Soaring Prices, Wage Lag Are Key to French Strikes

By Bob Travis

PARIS, Nov. 19 (ALN).—Food prices in France are 12 times above the 1938 level; general prices are 10 times higher. Wages have risen only 5½ times in the same period. Workers tell you it was tough to make ends meet even in '38. I visited many plants

How to Get Rich Off the Government

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (FP).—A true story of American financing and how fortunes are made overnight furnishes fine escape reading for the average citizen who worries about the grocery bill and wonders whether he'll meet next month's rent.

Such a story was released Nov. 11 by the Federal Securities & Exchange Commission. It deals with the sale by Uncle Sam of his war-built "Big" and "Little Inch Pipelines" which carried petroleum from Texas to the ports of the eastern seaboard.

Last January a group of 28 investors formed the Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. by putting up \$150,000 for 150,000 shares of stock at Houston, Tex. The company had an authorized capital of \$250,000 of the dollar shares, but only 150,000 were sold. These shares went to a group of 17 investors in New York, Washington, D. C., Texas and Louisiana, as well as to 11 associates in the Wall Street investment house of Dillon Read & Co., Inc.

TO NET \$119,000

The Washington investor was attorney J. Ross Gamble, 38, a specialist in natural gas law, who got up \$2,500 for 2,500 shares in Texas Eastern before it purchased the two pipelines at a bid of \$143,127,000.

On Nov. 7, the 150,000 original shares were reclassified with the federal agency's approval on the basis of seven shares for one, into 1,050,000 shares of new stock worth a cool \$9,975,000 on the basis of a public sale price of \$9.50 per share.

Gamble is the only holder to offer shares for sale at the public offering. His 2,500 shares became 17,500 shares overnight and he plans to sell 14,000 of them for a tidy \$133,000 less taxes and commissions.

while keeping 3,500 shares himself. His net on the deal will run around \$119,000, that he can bank and still retain shares worth \$33,250. All that for letting go of \$2,500 for 11 months.

Canadian Fascists Reorganize

MONTREAL, Quebec, Nov. 19 (World News Service).—Adrien Arcand, Canadian fascist who spent war years in an internment camps, has revived his National Unity Party on a corporatist, anti-Communist and anti-Semitic program. The reorganization was made at a meeting of 500 "delegates" here last week.

Declaring that the enemy of democracy was "Jewish Communism and international Jewish bankers," Arcand foretold campaigns at the polls "as soon as the time is ripe." A nationwide wave of protest has arisen and Ottawa is deluged with wires and letters protesting this opening fascist aggression.

"The information that Adrien Arcand has reconstituted his National Unity Party," the United Electrical Workers of America declared, "must come as a blow to the Canadian people who have a right to think that with the victory over fascism on the military front that fascism as an organized and public entity was once and for all done with in our democratic country."

The Canadian section of the UE sent a wire to the Minister of Justice, the Rt. Hon. J. L. Halsey, demanding that he immediately take steps to bring about the dissolution of this fascist party in the interests of protecting the rights and ideals for which the Canadian people fought the last war.

The union asked the Minister of Justice whether he does not consider this overt fascist move a result of the tacit encouragement flowing out of the government's anti-Soviet and anti-Communist hysteria campaign.

throughout France, from the large steel mills of Longwy, in the Metz-Nancy region, to the Berliet truck plant in Lyon and the Renault, Citroen and Ford auto plants in and around Paris.

RENAULT IS NATIONALIZED

Renault, with 30,000 workers making autos, trucks, locomotives and a host of other products, is a nationalized plant. Its administration is made up of a director appointed by the Minister of Industry and a Committee of Enterprise elected by the workers. All questions are settled by these men except price and wage setting, where the government has the final word.

Herein lies a story. As you know, French government officials have been begging America for a loan or gift. The U.S., I'm told, makes certain conditions. One is that nationalization of industry be stopped and further that those enterprises already nationalized become a losing proposition.

Here is what has happened: Renault workers make the best 1-ton light delivery truck. However, it is sold for 20,000 francs less than its nearest competitor, for 40,000 francs less than similar efficient trucks. Through this procedure, figures are beginning to show a loss for the Renault firm. The Minister of Industry is now trying to prove that nationalization is not profitable.

The Citroen auto plant is still owned by a private firm. The workers there told me rumors are rampant that General Motors has bought into the corporation—49 percent they say. There is a Committee of Enterprise here but it has no authority.

The Berliet truck plant in Lyon is technically neither privately nor publicly owned. Forty-eight hours after France's liberation, a workers' committee took over operation of the plant. The workers put in free time to repair bomb damage. Berliet, an active pro-German during the occupation, is out of the picture. But the plant has not yet been nationalized. This indefinite status has not deterred the workers from completely rebuilding the plant and buying hundreds of new machines from the U.S. and elsewhere out of the profits.

WAGE FREEZE

The fourth type of administration I encountered in these plants was the foreign-owned, such as Ford. No matter what the administration, however, the wage freeze keeps workers from earning enough to cope with living costs.

In my observations of these plants and others, I felt the General Confederation of Labor (CGT) ought to be congratulated for its honest hard work in trying to solve almost insurmountable problems. The workers, facing such terribly high prices for food and living, are at the end of their rope.

Wages in France average some 60 francs (50c) per hour. Eggs are 22 francs each. A French worker has to work more than an hour to buy three eggs. Meat is from 300 to 600 francs per kilo (2.2 lbs). Bread is 23 francs for a 1½-pound loaf.

There have been many strikes in France recently. There may be more. And they won't be instigated by Moscow. It won't be a slander, however, to say they are Communist-led. Most French workers are openly members or supporters of the Communist Party; just about all the rest are Socialists; and I have yet to find a worker who supports Gen. Charles deGaulle.

The World of Labor

Washington Reminds Them Of Berlin of Past Days

By George Morris

THE AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS goes to town against the Un-American Committee and witch-hunt hysteria in the current issue of *Advance* its official organ, and does a good job of it. This union, under generally right wing leadership, is alarmed at what is happening.

"There is an atmosphere in the Capitol these days that reminds many people of the atmosphere in Berlin as Nazism approached," is the opening sentence of a double-page feature. "It is an atmosphere of fear."



"It is a mental climate in which government employees are sometimes afraid to recognize old friends on the street or in bars; a climate in which some people are afraid to talk politics unless they are in a moving automobile or out in open spaces where they cannot be heard. It is an atmosphere where books of a controversial nature are covered to conceal their titles."

"The closest parallel to this fear-ridden atmosphere in America goes back to Salem, Mass., of the 1690's when people locked themselves behind closed shutters for fear of being accused and hanged for witchery."

"The fear-gripped frenzy now raging in Washington results only partly from the national newspapers and Congressional campaign to brand all liberalism and loyalty to FDR's New Deal as 'communist' and 'subversive'."

"Partly also, the fear results from the government employees 'loyalty probe' ordered by President Truman. 'Disloyal' elements are being hunted vigorously under this probe, the probers being blissfully unaware that the word 'disloyal' has never been defined by the government."

"But more important than any of these in promoting the climate of fear is the notorious House Committee on Un-American Activities."

THE ADVANCE goes on along that line for columns. Among the many interesting observations are:

"The atom-bomb has probably been more helpful to the Un-American Committee than it has to the War Department. Every time the committee wants headlines it pulls a spy-scare."

An editorial suggests that the President's civil rights committee should have been called before the Thomas-Rankin committee to explain its recent "un-American" report.

Shades of the past are obviously disturbing the men and women who carry on where Sidney Hillman left off. The ACW has quite an influence in American life. Only last weekend ground was broken for another \$8,000,000 cooperative housing development in New York. The union has a bank and other institutions that have been built up through hard and patient work.

But the atmosphere that reminds them of Berlin of the past must also remind them of the Karl Marx houses of which the laborites and Socialists of Vienna boasted; of the many cooperatives in European lands—and how all that went up in smoke when Hitler marched.

THE CIO NEWS, under the by-line of its editor Allan L. Swim, also features the same theme. Mr. Swim who leans more heavily on the right wing elements in the CIO can't make up his mind whether there isn't some justifiable role for the Un-American Committee. But he cries out against its "dirty, unsportsmanlike" ways and he is alarmed at the harm that comes from this watch-hunt.

"Witch-hunting and name calling are expensive luxuries the U. S. can't afford," is the headline over his piece. He too describes the stifling thought-control atmosphere in Washington and concludes that "it is an unhealthy situation."

What we see in the *Advance* and *CIO News*, is evidence that freedom for Communists is indivisible from freedom for all. So far this view has been stressed mainly in left wing circles.

But those on labor's right wing who are so pained now at the consequence of witch-hunting would be on much more solid ground if they looked within their own house, too. Hadn't a number of CIO unions invoked "loyalty tests" and a Taft-Hartley anti-Communist provision in their constitution, long before the 80th Congress was even elected?

The Utility and Paper Workers unions of the CIO do not even permit membership to Communists. The UAW, textile, rubber, ship-building, woodworkers and several other CIO unions ban Communists from being candidates for office.

Didn't the Utility union remove one of its leaders from office for refusing to sign the Taft-Hartley yellow dog affidavit? Didn't Walter Reuther announce in a press conference last week that he will invoke his own "loyalty test" on qualifications to remain on the staff?

It is hardly consistent to talk of an "unhealthy situation" in the country when the very causes for such condition within unions is tolerated. What some of our sincere people in the right wing camp don't realize is that every time they appease the red-baiters with restraints upon the left forces within the unions, the witch-hunters work all the harder. Appeasement is a sign to them that they are succeeding in breaking the lines in the camp of progress.

Reject Appeal Of Greek Papers

The Athens Court of Appeals has rejected the legal petitions for a permit to publish filed by Rizospastis and Eleftheria Elada in Athens last week, according to a cable received from Demetrios Devetzis, a member of the Journalists League of Athens Daily Newspapers.

The petitions were filed after the offices of Rizospastis, Communist daily and Eleftheria Elada, EAM daily, were forcibly closed by Athens security police.

Rizos Monday, weekly edition of Rizospastis, with offices in the same building, was still publishing at last report.

The Court of Appeals, in the case of Rizospastis, cited as grounds for its decision headlines which the newspaper carried prior to the government decree under which it was closed.

Among them were these: Americans Order Mass Crimes, The Traitors Attack Has Begun With Eleven Executions In Salonika; With the Blood of These Heroes the Court Martial Has Begun Legal Murder, This Blood Will Drown the Whole American-Imposed Regime.

MEMORIAL MEETING

for
COUNCILMAN
Peter V. Cacchione
at
HALF MOON HOTEL
Boardwalk and W. 29th St.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21
8:30 p. m.

SIMON GERSON
Leg. Director of N. Y. State C. F.
AND
OTHER PROMINENT SPEAKERS
Sub. 50 Cents

We mourn a great leader,
friend and comrade

PETE CACCHIONE

B.B.M., Section 12, CP, Bronx

Firings Begin In UAW Staff

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Nov. 19. — Wholesale firings of CIO United Auto Workers organizers began here as the newly elected officers and regional directors came back from the convention at Atlantic City.

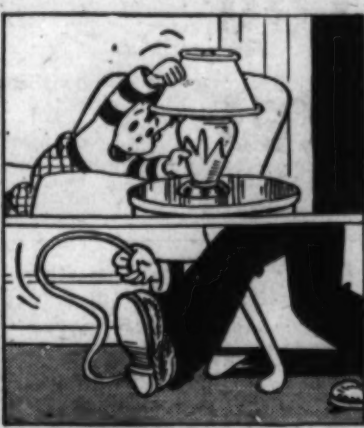
Thirty organizers were already on their way back to the shops in the Michigan area, 20 of them from Detroit's West Side region, where Joseph McCusker and Ed Cote, new co-directors, took over after defeating Percy Llewellyn and William Stevenson. At Flint, Don Chapman, new regional head fired 10 organizers.

The biggest shakeup is expected when the UAW Executive Board meets in Detroit next Monday. That's when the entire staffs of former secretary-treasurer George F. Addes, vice presidents R. J. Thomas and Richard Leonard, numbering close to 50 people, are expected to be replaced.

Scheduled to take over the legal department is one Nicholas Rothe, with Socialist Party connections. Walter Reuther is also firing Irving Richter, UAW Legislative representative in Washington.

Meanwhile, Reuther forces sought in all local unions to pressure local officers to sign the Taft-Hartley affidavits. Many of the local officers were, under the illusion that because the convention instructed the International officers to sign, local officers had to follow suit.

VIRGIL—Strategy



By Len Kleis

Notables Talk at Newark Free Speech Rally Tonight

NEWARK, Nov. 19.—Tonight's civil rights rally at Newark's Mosque Theatre will mark "a new high in New Jersey's struggle for the Bill of Rights" in the opinion of Emil Oxfeld, New Jersey representative of the American Civil Liberties Union, who will open the meeting for the ACLU.

Speakers will include Dr. Frank Kingdon, radio commentator and candidate for Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator; Roger Baldwin and Arthur Garfield Hays of the Civil Liberties Union; Robert Thompson, Distinguished Service Cross holder and chairman of the New York state Communist Party; Sid Stein, chairman of the New Jersey Communist Party; Carl Holderman, chairman of the New Jersey CIO Council; James Marshall, business agent of AFL Building Service Employees Local 68 and Democratic candidate for state assembly; Sam-

uel Newberger, of the national Civil Rights Congress, and Betram Polow, chairman of the Newark American Veterans Committee.

Speakers were chosen, Oxfeld said, as representatives of those organizations denied use of meeting halls in Newark recently as the result of intimidation charged to Newark police authorities.

Civil Liberties Union sponsorship of the rally originated in a broad delegation of New Jersey citizens who secured assurances from Newark's city commission last week that

alleged police intimidation of hall owners would cease.

Oxfeld pointed out that since the public indignation expressed at the city commission meeting last week, three organizations previously denied use of halls have succeeded in holding Newark meetings. Stein spoke for the Communist Party at Continental Ballroom, Kingdom at the YWCA under AVC auspices, and



HAYS

the Civil Rights Congress—denied use of the Essex House — held a statewide conference with 110 delegates at the Belleville Italian Baptist Church.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices are 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker and 40 cents per line in The Worker (3 lines—minimum, payable in advance).

DEADLINES: For Daily Worker, 24 hours in advance; for Monday's edition, till noon on Friday. For The Worker, Wednesday at 4 p.m. For Tuesday, Saturday at Noon.

Tonight Manhattan

JOHN GATES—Marxism and Modern World. 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 20, Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave. Adm. free.

Tomorrow Manhattan

THE SOCIAL FORUM presents William S. Gailmor, radio commentator, on "Human Nature and Social Change." People's Songs entertainment, and dancing to Jerry Malcolm's Orchestra at the Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43 St. Adm. 85c plus tax. "A PERIOD OF CRISIS is Now at Hand." Harold Collins discusses significance of first week's results in Special Session of Congress—International and domestic issues. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 8:45 p.m. 50c.

PEOPLE'S SONGS SONGFEST and Barn Dance. Swing that gal to progressive calls and topical tunes. Singing with Cisco Huston, Hally Wood and others. Friday, Nov. 21, 8:30 p.m., Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Place. Adm. 75c incl. tax.

Coming

THANKSGIVING EVE PARTY—Meet. Eat. Make with Feet (Pete Pete) — and beat the HCL (high cost of laughing). All for \$1; free adm. with Worker sub. Wednesday, Nov. 26, 8:30 p.m., 430 Sixth Ave., Lower West Side C.P.

HOLD DECEMBER 8th for "A World To Win." Forum held by Jefferson School at Manhattan Center. Speakers, William Z. Foster, Dr. Howard Selsam, Vladimir D. Karsakevich and Dr. Herbert Aptheker, commemorating a century of "Communist Manifesto."

Philadelphia, Pa. VITO MARCANTONIO speaks on "Congress and the People." Attend The Forum, Sunday, Nov. 23, 8:30 p.m., Academy of Music Foyer. Admission 75c, tax included.

We Invite You for the THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

Betty Sanders
folk singer
Foner's Orchestra
GALA
THANKSGIVING
BALL
(bring costume
along)

Ellenville, N.Y. Ellenville 502
OPEN ALL YEAR
4 Enjoyable Days of Entertainment
\$35.50

New York Phone — JE 6-2334

Civil Rights Parley To Hear Robert Kenny

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Robert Kenny, president of the National Lawyers Guild, will speak out against the witch-hunters at the final session of the three-day national conference of the Civil Rights Congress, which opens here Friday.

Abolition of the House Un-American committee repeal of the Taft-Hartley law; revocation of President Truman's "loyalty" purge order, passage of an anti-lynching bill and fullest extension of Negro rights will be demanded at the meeting which opens at Orchestra Hall, Friday evening, and continues at Hull House thereafter.

TRIAL OF WITCH-HUNTERS

A public trial of witch-hunters by their intended victim will also feature the conference.

Witnesses will include George Marshall, chairman of the board of the Civil Rights Congress; Gerhart Eisler and Leon Josephson, two anti-fascists; victims of the House Un-Americans; Helen Bryan, secretary of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee; Carl Marzani, early victim of the "loyalty" purge against anti-fascists and Harold Christoffel, CIO auto union strike leader at Allis-Chalmers.

Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, "contempt" trial victim, has been invited to testify. One or more Hollywood writers are expected.

PARLEY SPEAKERS

Speakers at the conference will include Robert Morris Lovett, former governor of the Virgin Islands; Paul Robeson, Dr. Harry F. Ward, honorary chairman of the Civil Rights Congress, and the Rev. Stephan H. Fritchman.

Labor delegates will come from National Maritime Union ports, and from organizations of Food & Tobacco Workers, the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers; the United Steel Workers, United Furniture Workers, United Auto Workers, the Pastry Cooks & Kitchen Employees and other unions.

Church groups include the National Fraternal Council of Negro Churches; Christ Church Union;

and Church of the Brethren. A southern delegation will include delegates from New Orleans; Salem and Birmingham, Ala.; Memphis; Louisville; Winston-Salem, N. C.; and Jackson, Miss.

NLRB Revokes Union Elections

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Secret ballot elections ordered by the NLRB prior to the Aug. 22 effective date of the Taft-Hartley labor act, have been revoked in line with the new policy of barring the board's service to unions that have not complied with the non-communist affidavit provision of the law.

The NLRB action halted representation balloting for the following unions:

United Steelworkers (CIO) at Sandy Hill Iron & Brass Works, Hudson Falls, N. Y. covering 465 workers.

United Shoe Workers (CIO) at Jefferson City, Mo. plant of the International Shoe Co., 300 workers.

International Fur & Leather Workers (CIO) at Palmer Packing Co., Morgan City, La., 65 workers.

United Construction Workers, affiliated with the United Mine Workers (AFL), at Pembroke Limestone Corp., Pembroke, Va., 80 workers; and at Western Kentucky Gas Co., Owensboro, Ky., 40 workers.

In addition, the NLRB dismissed petitions of five non-complying unions seeking elections. These unions were the United Furniture Workers (CIO), United Steelworkers (CIO), International Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers (CIO), United Office & Professional Workers (CIO), United Packinghouse Workers (CIO) and the United Construction Workers (UMW-AFL).

New York Department
Store Joint Board (CIO)
presents



a NEW
Musical
Comedy

Thursdays till 9

MON. to THURS. EVES., NOV. 24-27, 8:30 P.M.

Central Needle Trades High School, 225 W. 24th St.

Popular Prices: 2.40, 1.60, 1.20, 85c

Tickets available at Jefferson Bookshop, 575 Sixth Ave.; Local 68, 13 Astor Pl. (2nd floor), and Dept. Store Joint Board, 125 W. 33rd St., or call LA 4-9715

PROCEEDS TO PARALYZED VETERANS ASS'N

FRIDAYS

for fun, facts and
friendship at

HOTEL
DIPLOMAT

108 WEST 42nd STREET
bet. B'way and 6th

tomorrow nite — Friday

WILLIAM S.
GAILMOR

Radio Commentator, on
"HUMAN NATURE and
SOCIAL CHANGE"

PEOPLE'S SONGS Entertainment
Dancing to JERRY MALCOLM'S Orch.
85c plus tax

Coming—Friday, Nov. 28—ELLA WINTER

Reunion Dance

THANKSGIVING EVE

November 26, 1947
WEBSTER HALL

Tickets on Sale Now

\$1.25 in advance \$1.75 at door
Box seat 10—\$5 per box
For Reservations: Call AL 4-9024

CAMP UNITY



'Thursdays Till Nine'

Dancers work out a routine for the department store musical.

The union-labeled boys and girls from Macy's, Gimbel's and the rest of this town's department stores organized in the CIO's N. Y. Department Store Joint Board, are producing and acting a musical comedy about themselves entitled *Thursdays Till Nine*. They're putting it on with a good deal of gusto Nov. 24-25-26-

27 at the Central Needle Trades High School.

A lot of talent has been discovered behind the counters and elsewhere in the department stores for this show by Henry Foner and Norman Franklyn. And advance scouts are reporting that director David Pressman is happily making the most of it.

A lot of people in our town have been aching, ever since the Pins and Needles days, for a musical right from the shops, and based on the shops. The department store workers are saying, "This is it!"

And, what's more, they're donating the proceeds to the Paralyzed Veterans Association.



"Ballet of the Shirts" in rehearsal.



A harassed worker tears into the employees' lounge.

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
John Gates
Editor
Milton Howard
Associate Editor
Alan Max
Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall
Washington Editor
Bill Lawrence
General Manager

New York, Thursday, November 20, 1947

Marshall's Explanation

SECRETARY Marshall started out in his Chicago speech the other night to answer the question on American minds: "What is it all about?" He seemed to be very much on the defensive—the growing body of world opinion, voiced by the Soviet statesmen, that we are imperialistic, aggressive and hell-bent for war, seems to have hit Mr. Marshall where it hurts.

Well, we don't think he answered the question very clearly. It's good to get on the record a flat declaration against war-like intentions, or a request for more "restraint" on warmongering from some of our government leaders. It's also good to hear that Mr. Marshall is going to London with an "open mind," and with a desire to establish a provisional central government in Germany. We have our fingers crossed on what all this means when it comes down to brass tacks.

How About China?

The Secretary says the U. S. government's motives have been distorted by the Soviet Union and "Communist groups elsewhere." Okay, we speak for American Communists (the Soviet Union can speak for itself) and we ask Mr. Marshall:

If this government isn't imperialistic, then what are 1,000 U. S. officers doing in China, running a costly and unsuccessful war against at least a third of the Chinese people? And we ask the same about Greece.

True—we have not expanded our territory, except for enough islands to make the Pacific an American lake, and we still hold Puerto Rico in subjection.

But will Mr. Marshall deny that the world has been ringed with American bases, in Latin America, in Greenland, in the Mediterranean, in China, which place other countries under our domination just as effectively as though we annexed those nations? What are those bases for with the B-29s and stock of atom bombs on them?

Area of Sovereignty

Marshall claims we have "reduced the area of our sovereignty"—well, well. When American Big Business buys up the oil of Arabia, takes over Italian air lines, grabs control of German corporations in the Ruhr—this isn't an extension of the sovereignty of the American common man. But it does extend the sovereignty of Wall Street and the small minority which controls this country and its government. That's imperialism, Mr. Marshall, as every European, Asiatic or Latin American peasant understands.

The Secretary of State says he doesn't understand Soviet motives; he thinks the trouble may lie in a difference between Soviet policy toward post-war Europe and American policy, and he admits that the American-Soviet divergence "is not due to any direct clash between the national interests of these powers," which is something we've been saying for a long time.

But what about Europe, Mr. Marshall? We don't think the problem is one of restoring Europe to its pre-war greatness, and we have our doubts as to what a happy and prosperous Utopia this Europe was before the war with its Franco, with half of it fascist, with a crew of degenerate kings in the Balkans, and a Neville Chamberlain in London. The question is: What kind of Europe shall be restored, and on what foundations?

Where the Trouble Is

As we understand it, there was a Roosevelt-Stalin agreement that the Nazi industrialists were going to be uprooted, that the feudal landlords would go, that the working people would get a chance to change the Europe that produced Hitlerism and war.

Are we living up to this contract in western Germany, in Spain, in Greece? No, we are not. Whereas in eastern Europe the old order which produced fascism has been torn up—and a better Europe is emerging.

No one opposes making Germany productive in the interests of all allies and a new Europe. But to propose rebuilding Germany while the rest of Europe is thrown to deGaulle in France, or to a new Mussolini in Italy, means to return not to the idyllic and non-existent Europe of Marshall's imagination, but to the fascist Europe of yesterday.

That's where the trouble is. That's "what it's all about."

THE WAY TO DO IT



Letters from Readers

Tells Mrs. Roosevelt Soviets Can't Be Scared

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have sent the following letter to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt:

"Just before I came across your item in the World-Telegram on 'Frightened Soviets,' I had read the editorial in the Sunday Worker, Nov. 9, on 'Soviet Grandeur, 30 Years of Socialism in the USSR.' 'If you don't mind my saying so, I laughed at your absurd idea that the people who could not be scared by Hitler can now be scared by the Demi-Reps of Wall Street. If you read this Worker editorial, you will be 'scared' at your own absurdity, or should be, since it is a conspicuously deplorable thing to find the widow of FDR plunging head-long into absurdities.

"If the Soviets could not be scared by Hitler when all borders were hostile, they will certainly never be scared by any Wall Street fascists when all borders are friendly. There is neither fright nor aggression in the socialism of the USSR."

HORACE CASSELBERRY.

Garment Section Starts Subs Rolling

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

The garment section is beginning to enjoy the theme song, "And the Subs Are Rolling in."

Since the sub campaign started very slowly, it was decided to get things moving faster. A mass meeting was organized, with John Gates as the main speaker. Forty-seven subs were obtained that night with Rebecca Lerner leading the field with 10.

In the period of one week, over 100 came in. The Hatters club has already surpassed its quota and has decided to double it. The Hatters are wondering why the Milliners are so slow. As a matter of fact, all the Garment Section is wondering about the Fur Section and what's stopping them from getting started.

GARMENT WORKER.

Boro Park to Run Non-Profit Food Sale

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Keep hammering away at the food profiteers who are bleeding the people! The Daily Worker is the only paper putting up a fight on this burning issue.

In Boro Park the consumers are organizing to petition Congress to restore price controls.

Beginning Nov. 20 and continuing for three days, we are conducting a non-profit food sale at 4,903 12 Ave. All who are concerned with high prices are invited to save on their food bill and join the campaign to halt run-away profits.

NAT ELRICH.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



AFTER THE NEIGHBORS HAD RAKED ALL THE LEAVES OFF THEIR LAWNS, THE MAN ON THE CORNER RAKED HIS UP IN A BIG PILE - JUST BEFORE THE WIND CAME UP

(Reprinted by The Ball Syndicate, Inc.)

11-20-47
GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Press Roundup

THE POST "cannot believe that the Republican Party will permit itself to be led into adopting" Senator Tamm's attitude. "He refuses to believe that the American people are willing to make the same—or more—sacrifices to win the peace as they were willing to make to win the shooting war."

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM welcomes Marshall's Chicago speech because it "was in line with the new State Department policy of meeting attack with attack. We think this new policy is justified. . . . The struggle . . . is not one which can be won with words . . . debating victories cannot take the place of a strong United Nations backed by American military preparedness."

THE NEWS wants Attorney General Clark to investigate monopolies in the building industry.

THE MIRROR is apoplectic: "who agreed to let Zilliacus and Pritt into this country? Congress ought to investigate. . . ."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN is against vivisection, government spending and price control.

THE TIMES pushes for a showdown in the Foreign Ministers conference in London, noting present news doesn't "encourage optimism over achievement" of U. S. objectives for a revived Germany. "At least the forthcoming conference will tell us finally whether a four-Power peace with Germany is possible, or whether the time has come when East and West, on that important issue, must go their separate ways."

THE SUN on Marshall's Chicago speech: "Unfortunately, it is not enough to wait for the verdict of the disinterested or of history. It is necessary instead to meet an unprecedented campaign of misrepresentation."

THE SUN says we must explain "the American position, not merely to Americans, but to western Europe. If this is told often enough, clearly enough, honestly enough, it will reach even those minds darkened by the planned obscurantism sweeping from the East." How would the Sun combat the "obscurantism" of the announcement that American officers are to be used against Greek guerillas?

THE NEBBS—Transformation Scene



UN

(Continued from Page 2)

session last Sept. 16.

Gromyko declared the U.S. proposal was one more effort to undermine the unanimity of the great powers.

"The United States would like to be able to come to the Security Council and be complete master there. It would like to be able to put its feet on the table. But we won't allow that," he said.

Rejecting a paragraph of Dulles' proposal calling for Big Five consultation on the veto, he said the Russians would not consult on any scheme for restricting the veto.

"It's one of the procedures used by the United States to try to further its own policy of dividing the UN," he said. "The United States cleared the way for introduction of this proposal by its actions in the Security Council. That gave the green light to other states who carry the insane idea that the veto right must be expunged from the Charter. If the United States invites Australia and Argentina to raise this question every session, of course, they'll raise it."

Renewing the sustained Slav criticism of mechanical voting by the majority, Yugoslav delegate Dr. Ales Bebler met the charge that "when you see how one Slav state votes, you know how all six will vote," with the retort: "But you know how they will vote before the first one ballots. You bring in propositions all aimed against the Slav states, so of course you know how they will vote."

REDICULOUS ARGUMENT

Bebler also ridiculed the argument that variations in the majority vote show there is no such automatic voting as the Slavs charge. He propounded a theory of "little sin and big sin," according to which the majority varies, a bigger vote being obtained when the wrongful nature of the proposition is not so evident, a smaller one when the violation of the charter or of democratic principles is flagrant.

"You didn't dare vote openly in favor of Franco," he taunted the Anglo-American bloc, "so your sin took the form of overturning a committee decision in the plenary session, where you blocked reaffirmation of last year's anti-Franco resolution by one vote—it was one vote short of the necessary two-thirds majority, though the same delegates voted in favor of it by more than two-thirds in committee."

Bebler also repeated a charge made repeatedly—and not answered—that four of the Big Five agreed on a Belgian candidate for governor of Trieste but the United Kingdom vetoed the choice and thus prevented removal of Anglo-American troops from Trieste. Hinting at the satellite position of Belgium with relation to Britain, Bebler said:

"He was the candidate of the

In Memoriam

In Memory of COMRADE HYMAN WOLFSON. Heartfelt sympathy to IDA and his family.—Lower Heights Section, CP.

We mourn the loss of a great people's leader, our comrade and friend—PETE CACCHIONE.—Crown Heights Club, Brooklyn.

We mourn the loss of our comrade and friend, a great people's leader, PETE CACCHIONE.—Crown Heights Section, Brooklyn.

Belgian government, and therefore the United Kingdom, in a sense, was vetoing its own candidate in order to be able to keep troops there. The majority of this body always shown great sympathy for keeping United States and United Kingdom troops on foreign soil, as in Greece and Korea."

NON-COMMITTAL

The committee today also took up a report on procedures for admission of new members. This item, which was "noted" without request for any action by the Assembly, cast a curious light on last week's Assembly recommendations that the Security Council admit Eire, Portugal, Austria, Italy, Transjordan and Finland to the UN, for, as noted by the Indian delegation in a strong rebuke to the Anglo-American mechanical majority, the report makes clear the Assembly has no right to make such recommendations, which constitute one more assault on the rights of the Security Council and on the power of veto.

The majority was able to come to its wrong decisions only by a parliamentary maneuver that indicated cynical determination to attack the Soviet Union and the veto by any means at hand. The maneuver consisted in by-passing the procedures report and taking up "new members" long before that item was due for debate.

The decision to note the report, however, was adopted unanimously, and when Dr. Arce of Argentina then withdrew the Italy item, the committee voted thanks to chairman Joseph Bech of Luxembourg for his "competence" and patience. Bebler and Dr. Dmitri Manulsky of the Ukraine, who tangled with Bech particularly during debate of the explosive Greek issue, joined in compliments to his chairmanship.

Strikers

(Continued from Page 2)

dores walked out in sympathy. In Trania, demonstrators entered the home of the Christian Democratic Mayor, and when he departed blockaded the railway station to prevent departure of trains.

The Bari Chamber of Labor called the Puglia strike. The General Federation of Labor in Rome said it was not 100 percent effective "because police, in league with agrarian fascists, have killed five demonstrators in the province."

An undetermined number of peasants at Rovigo near Venice also struck after several hundred carrying spades and picks demonstrated at the City Hall in a nearby village.

The rightwing newspaper Riformista Libera reported without comment today that the price of machine guns at Rome's San Paolo black market had increased from 12,500 lire (\$54.50) to 27,000 lire (\$110) in the last two weeks.

CORRECTION

A typographical error in yesterday's editorial ruined the sense of one sentence. It read "progressives should resist the effort to base relief on an anti-reaction in Europe." It should have read "on reaction in Europe."

An outbreak of measles wiped out one-fourth of the population of Fiji in 1875.

FTC Blasted For Bias Policy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The Federal Trade Commission, which has cracked down on so many firms for unethical practices, today was branded for its own "shameful record of discriminatory practices against Negro employees."

The charge was made in a letter by Abram Flaxer, president of the CIO United Public Workers, to the Civil Service Commission. Flaxer appealed for a probe of the FTC's Jimcrow policy.

Flaxer recalled the case of 13 Negro employees transferred from the OPA a year ago. The FTC tried to fire all 13, but was forestalled by an appeal by the union to the Civil Service Commission. The FTC then isolated the 13, refused to give them degnite assignments, and forced them to do work below their classifications, Flaxer charged.

Finally, the FTC gave the Negroes low efficiency ratings, resulting in the discharge of most of them. Three were reinstated, again through the intervention of the union and the Civil Service Commission.

Fine Couple For Mistreating Orphans

NEWPORT, Ind., Nov. 19 (UP).—Special Judge Albert B. Owens reprimanded Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Klepura of Chicago yesterday for "injustice to children" and fined them \$50 each on charges of mistreating two Polish war orphans they had taken into their home.

Ask Trial Of Warmongers

MOSCOW, Nov. 19.—The Literary Gazette, demanded today that the United Nations establish courts for international trial of alleged "war incendiaries."

The Literary Gazette said the UN General Assembly denunciation of war propaganda, based upon the charges of Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, was public condemnation of incendiaries, but this must be supplemented by actual criminal proceedings.

The incendiaries named by the Literary Gazette included Winston Churchill, John Foster Dulles, W. Averell Harriman, William C. Bullitt, Adm. Raymond E. Spruance, Norman Armour, former ambas-

Sampson

(Continued from Page 3)

ment repudiating the campaign claiming the committee was using his name "without my authority." Connolly showed reporters a card signed by Falk, postmarked June 10, stating "I shall be pleased to join the Manhattan sponsors of the Buckley Bill."

WANTED TO SPEAK

Connolly also revealed that not only did Falk, then a state senator, endorse the campaign, but had called him several times to ask whether he could speak at meetings in behalf of the measure.

Accusing the 15 legislators of quitting "when their political boss tells them to," Connolly said that the fight for the Buckley Bill would continue.

"We shall not be deterred by malicious name-calling in carrying on this fight. Boss Sampson can continue to play his dirty political game and sabotage this fight against racism, as he and other party bosses sabotaged the Austin-Mahoney Bill (outlawing discrimination in tax-exempt schools) last year, but we are confident that they will not deceive the people."

In addition to DiFalco, those who followed Sampson's orders were Senate Minority Leader Elmer F. Quinn, Sen. Harold I. Panken, Sen. Alfred E. Santangelo, San Francisco J. Mahoney and Assemblymen William T. Andrews, Louis A. Cioffi, Irwin Davidson, Louis D. DeSalvio, Leonard Farbstien, Owen McGivern, Francis X. McGowan, Hulan Jack, William E. Prince and Harold A. Stevens.

sador to Argentina, Lewis H. Brown, chairman of the board of Johns-Mansville, Hussein Djahid Ralchin, a Turkish publisher, and Lieut. Gen. Giffard Martell, former head of the British military mission to Moscow.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Directory

Army and Navy Army and Navy File Jackets (Surplus) Shoes - Coats - Outdoor Wear - Sporting Goods - Leather Jackets of all descriptions Now at REAL Savings at Hudson Army & Navy Store 105 THIRD AVENUE, Nr. 12th St., N.Y. 2, GR. 5-9072	Books LOST LEASE! We are forced to dispose of \$20,000 NEW BOOK STOCK SACRIFICE PRICES! "ACT QUICKLY!" READER'S MUSEUM 79 CHURCH STREET Between Fulton & Vesey Sts., N.Y.C.	Florists FLOWERS FRUIT BASKETS You phone—We'll deliver RUBY'S 770 SARATOGA Tel. DL 2-9447
Auto School IN THE BRONX West Farms Auto School Learn to Drive—All Cars FREE TO VETERANS! Under GI Bill 2011 Boston Rd. DA 3-9349 885 E. Tremont DA 3-8546	Business Machines TYPEWRITERS - MIMES ALL OFFICE EQUIPMENT Monthly service • Repairs • Rentals Bought • Sold • Exchanged Union Shop — Vet Operated A & B TYPEWRITER 633 MELROSE, near 149th and 3rd JE 8-1604	Furs Sam Bard Presents "Moutons to Mink of 1948" at Ali Baba Furs 315 Seventh Ave. (15th floor) at 28th St. — LO 3-3735 Buy them where they're made
Baby Carriages and Juvenile Furniture FOR LOWEST PRICES of Quality Baby Carriages and Nursery Furniture SHOP AT BABYTOWNE • 425 FLATBUSH AVE. EXT. (Near Brooklyn Paramount Thea.) • 70 GRAHAM AVENUE (Near Broadway, Brooklyn) A. SIMON • 805 AMSTERDAM AVENUE (Near 99th St., Manhattan) Discount to Worker Members	Business School Want to Know? TYPING - COMPTOMETRY 1-3 months — \$57.50 — Easy Terms BEGIN NOW! Day, Evening or Saturday Courses Professional Training — Guaranteed Hostile — Free Placement Service ROYAL SCHOOL 1295 Broadway (48) CH 7-8794	"THE MOUTON MART" offers TOP QUALITY FURS At substantial savings PHILIP LUTZKER, Furs 807 7 Ave., Rm. 704 WI 7-2400, CH 4-0091 (in the heart of the wholesale fur dist.)
SONIN'S • Baby Carriages • Bedding • Juvenile Furniture • Bicycles • Dinette Sets • Bridge Sets 1422 JEROME AVE. Near 170th St. JE 7-3352	Caterer LET US plan your wedding, Bar Mitzvah, Banquet or other social function MORRIS JACOBOWITZ KOSHER CATERER 2075 CLINTON AVE., Bx. (190th St.) Tel.: FO. 4-8230, Res.: JE. 5-9192 Bookings available for New Year's Eve	LOWEST FUR PRICES IN NEW YORK FINEST MADE MOUTONS Direct from Manufacturer DUNHILL FURS 214 W. 59 St. LO 3-3563
Beauty Parlor PERMANENT WAVING GOLDSTEIN'S Beauty Parlor 200 E. 14th St. CH 5-9000 Hair Coloring	Electrolysis I'M ACTUALLY RID OF ALL UGLY HAIR FOREVER! Here experts remove unwanted hair permanently from your face, arm, legs or body—Enjoy REDUCED RATES! Physician in attendance. Privacy. Also featuring BELLETTA'S NEW METHOD—saves lots of time and money. New also treated. Free consultation. BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS 110 W. 34th St. Tel.: ME 2-4218 Suites 1101-2 Next to Baha 34th St.	Insurance LEON BENOFF Insurance for Every Need 391 East 149th Street ME 5-0984 CALL AL 4-7954 FOR ADVERTISING RATES

RADIO

WNBC—600 Kc.
WJZ—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WCBS—880 Kc.
WNEW—1130 Kc.
WMCA—580 Kc.
WLIB—1190 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1130 Kc.
WJZ—1050 Kc.
WNYC—1490 Kc.
WQXR—1290 Kc.
WQXR—1560 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC—Nora Drake
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WNYC—Music of Theatre
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—Katie's Daughter
WOR—Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WJZ—Galen Drake
WCBS—Grand Slam
WNYC—United Nations
WQXR—UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
WOR—Heart's Desire
WJZ—Ted Malone
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Along the Danube

AFTERNOON

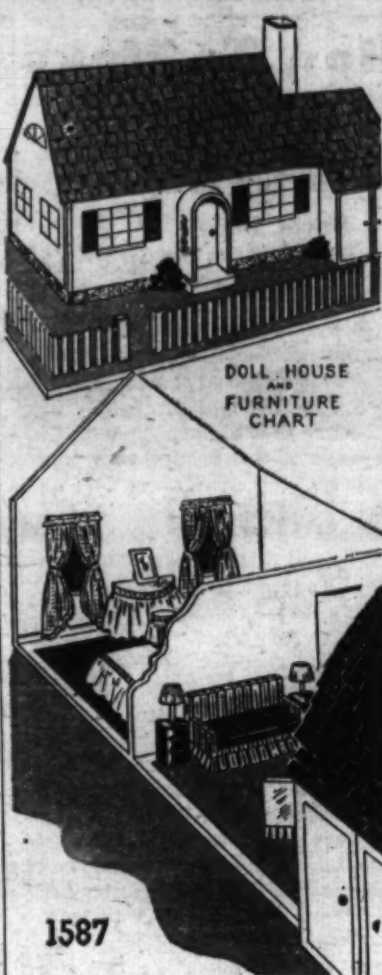
12:00-WNBC—Rad Hall
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WCBS—Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC—Brookshire
WOR—News; Answer Man
WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC—Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—Baukhage
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Spotlight Varieties
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—Listener Reports
WJZ—Galen Drake
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC—Believe It or Not
WOR—Victor H. Lindlahr
WCBS—Guiding Light
WNYC—Museum Talk
2:00-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Magill McNeill
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC—Weather; City News
WQXR—Program Favorites
2:10-WNYC—Books
2:15-WNBC—Woman in White
WCBS—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Holly Silean
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Highlights of Royal Wedding
WNYC—Operetta—Pirates of Penzance
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
WCBS—Rose of My Dream
WQXR—Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Barbara Welles
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WCBS—Double or Nothing
WQXR—News; Royal Wedding
3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Song of Stranger
WJZ—Paul Whiteman
WCBS—Art Linkletter
WNYC—United Nations
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
WOR—Recorded Music
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Ladies' Man
WCBS—Hint Hunt
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS—News
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Rambling With Gambling
WJZ—Treasury Band
WCBS—Winner Take All
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Hop Harrigan
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WCBS—School of the Air
WNYC—Disk Date

WQXR—News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Terry and Pirates
WQXR—Modern Rhythms
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WCBS—Hits and Misses
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix
WCBS—Lum 'n' Abner

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Ken Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Kiernan's Cornet
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WCBS—You and the Russians
6:20-WNBC—Dick Liebert
6:30-WNBC—Godfrey Schmidt
WOR—Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WCBS—Red Barber
WNYC—City Rent Control Laws
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
WNYC—Weather; Aviation
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WCBS—Mystery of Week
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—News; Celebrity Hall
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis
WCBS—Jack Smith
7:30-WNBC—Tex and Jinx at the Royal Wedding
WOR—Newscope
WJZ—Recorded Highlights, Royal Wedding
WCBS—Club 15
WQXR—Emery Deutsch
7:45-WOR—Bill Brandt
WCBS—Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WNBC—The Aldrich Family
WOR—Ted Lewis
WJZ—Candid Microphone
WCBS—Suspense
WNYC—Police Department Band
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC—Burns and Allen
WJZ—The Clock
WOR—Highlights of Royal Wedding
WCBS—Mr. Keen
WNYC—Readers Almanac
8:55-WCBS—Bill Henry
WOR—Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC—Al Jolson
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Willie Piper
WCBS—Dick Haymes
WNYC—Queens College Forum
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:15-WOR—Real Stories
9:30-WNBC—Jack Carson
WOR—Mutual Block Party
WJZ—Playhouse
WCBS—Crime Photographer
WNYC—Betty Wright
WQXR—Record Rarities
10:00-WNBC—Bob Hawk
WOR—Family Theatre
WJZ—Mr. President
WCBS—Radio Readers Digest
WQXR—News; Record Album
10:30-WNBC—Eddie Cantor
WOR—Symphonette
WJZ—Lenny Herman Quintet
WCBS—Food Documentary
WQXR—Just Music
10:45-WJZ—Earl Godwin
11:00-WNBC—News; Music
WOR—News; Music
WJZ—News; Music
WCBS—News; Music
WQXR—News; Symphony
11:30-WNBC—First Piano Quartet
12:00-WNBC, WJZ—News; Music
WOR, WCBS—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

DOLL HOUSE



1587

Every little girl dreams of a beautiful doll house for her pet toy! She'll play by the hour with this little 24-inch wide house and the furniture that can be made from the chart in pattern 1587.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1587 comes in one size—24 inches wide. It includes directions for making the doll house and furniture.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, the Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3, N. Y.

Adventures of Richard

Every Doctor's Got His Own Technique; So Has Menash

By Michael Singer

MENASH Goobers, Flekel and Rex are seriously considering hanging up MD shingles. Only Richard is dubious; he insists that No-Nose had a bellyache and not an appendicitis attack as the others claim. "Another minute and they would have killed him," Richard says.

It was at No-Nose's house one night last week. After an orgiastic session on apples, bananas, pears, walnuts and soda pop, No-Nose suddenly went green and doubled up on the couch.

The kids gathered around. "What side hurts?" Flekel asked. "All sides," No-Nose moaned. "The appendix is on the right side," Goobers noted. "Maybe it's gonna explode," Menash warned.

"Ice is good for that," Rex informed and in a flash the kids had dumped the contents of three ice trays into a towel. They placed the ice-berg on No-Nose's exposed right side while he screamed that he was being frozen.

Suddenly Goobers remembered that he had heard "hot stuff was also good." No-Nose warned him that he would be held for murder but the kids protested. "It's to save your life, dope."

They drained a steaming kettle into the hot water bag, removed the ice-berg and plumped the volcano where the cubes had been a second before. No-Nose catapulted from the couch and danced around the room as if gone stark mad.

"I'm dyin'," he hollered, "Ice

cubes then steaming hot water, you guys made a hole in my side. I'm dyin'."

The kids watched the whirling dervish for some moments in silence. Then Menash spoke. "He's ok, boys, he ain't green no more."

"Yeh, but look at my side, it's peeled off," No-Nose shouted.

"Sometimes operations hurt," Flekel said with professional curtness, "maybe you got no skin but we saved your appendix."

"Who wants to save it like that?" No-Nose screamed, "at least I woulda got ether from an operation."

Menash leaned back and, while peeling a banana, said smugly. "Every doctor's got his own ways, we got ours."

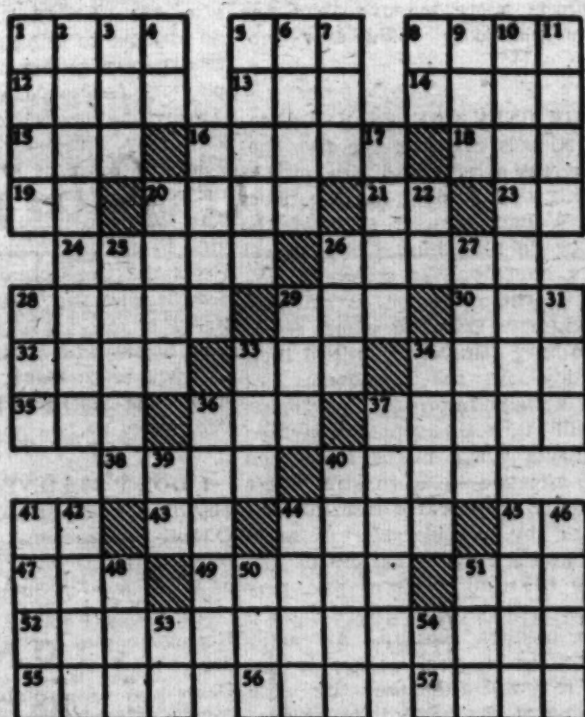
New and Old Eggs

If you have not used all the eggs from the last purchase, remove these from the bowl and put the fresh ones underneath. Place a piece of waxed paper over these and then put back the older eggs so they will be used first. If you continually add fresh eggs on top of the older ones you are apt to leave one in the bowl that is not so fresh and one does not take chances with eggs at the price they are nowadays.

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1-So be it
5-Worm
8-Spoken
12-Dreadful
13-Fish eggs
14-Desert in Mongolia
15-Literary scraps
16-Prelude
18-Part of "to be"
19-Note of scale
20-Small area of ground
21-Preposition
23-Upon
24-Cheek bone
26-Confederate general
28-El-shaped amphibian
29-Pale
30-Tup
32-Man's name
33-Lever
34-To reckon chronologically
35-Reception
36-Low Island
37-Smooth
38-Ditty
40-To challenge
41-Look!
43-Concerning
44-Tendency
45-You and I
47-Topaz hummingbird
49-To stay for
51-Footlike part
52-Student giving a farewell address
55-Ardor
56-Archaeic: your
57-Man-eating giant



22-Note of scale
25-Tapestry
26-Body of water
27-Sauce for meat
28-To place
29-Conforted
31-Honey
33-Wooden pin
34-Skillful
36-To press into a mass, as dough
37-Music: slow
39-Conjunction
40-Divinity
41-To wash
42-Elliptical
44-Name of a famous family of musicians
45-To display
46-Serf
48-Wing
50-Mental alertness

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

APAR SLAB SPA
HILE WIRY CAM
AL SOON EER
IT FRET TAPS
OBER DARS PEP
PULLS LETO RO
ISLAND REMAIN
AT NEON MAGOO
TED EVIL REDE
ERIA EMIT SI
ADE BLOC CA
FOR TELA AVAL
ANY ALEC BILL

VERTICAL

1-First man
2-To reduce to the smallest part
3-Epoch
4-Compass point
5-Mistake
6-Fine black powdery substance
7-To witness
8-King of Bashan
9-Kiwi
10-To repeal
11-Legal attachment
16-Scheme
17-Daybreak
20-Entreaty

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Directory

<p>Insurance</p> <p>CARL BRODSKY GR 5-3826 ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE 790 Broadway, Room 306 (11th St.)</p>	<p>Moving and Storage</p> <p>J. SANTINI & Bros., Inc. FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE STORAGE LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE RELIABLE MOVING — REASONABLE RATES — 1870 Lexington Ave. LK 4-2222 So. Blvd. & 163 St. DA 9-7900</p>	<p>Photographers</p> <p>IN THE BRONX JOEL PHOTO STUDIO • PORTRAITS • BRIDAL • WEDDING CANDIDS • BABIES EXPERT REPRODUCTIONS FROM OLD PHOTOGRAPHS Photostats and Identification photos 724 E. TREMONT AVE. TR 8-3790</p>
<p>Laundry</p> <p>U.S. French Hand Laundry 9 Christopher St. WA 9-2732 We Call for and Deliver</p>	<p>Music - Records</p> <p>SHOSTAKOVICH'S "LENINGRAD SYMPHONY" \$10.00 plus tax 10% off for Daily Worker readers BERLINER'S MUSIC SHOP 154 4th Ave., 14th St. - Open till 11:30 FREE DELIVERIES - OR 4-9400</p>	<p>Restaurants</p> <p>JADE MOUNTAIN 197 Second Ave. Bot. 12 and 13th Sts. GR 7-9444 ★ Quality Chinese Food ★</p>
<p>Men's Wear</p> <p>for STYLE TAILORING • VALUE in Men's Clothing Newman Bros. 84 Stanton Street (near Orchard St.) FROM MAKER TO WEAVER</p>	<p>Opticians and Optometrists</p> <p>Official IWO Bronx Optometrists EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED 302 E. 167th St., BRONX Tel. JEtrome 7-0023</p>	<p>KAVKAZ RUSSIAN RESTAURANT 317 East 14th Street, nr. 2nd Ave. • RUSSIAN and AMERICAN DISHES • EXCELLENT SHASHLIK • HOME ATMOSPHERE</p>
<p>Mimeographing</p> <p>PHOTO-OFFSET MIMEOGRAPHING and MAILING SPRING 7-6390-1 CO-OP MIMEO</p>	<p>Official IWO Optician</p> <p>ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS 255 W. 34th St., near Seventh Ave. Mon.-Thurs., 9-7:30; Friday 9-6:30 Saturday 9-4 — ME 3-2543 J. P. FREEMAN, Opt.</p>	<p>SHASHLIK! VODKA! AH-H! RUSSIAN SKAZKA 227 W. 46th St. CI 6-7957</p>
<p>Moving and Storage</p> <p>CONCORD Transfer & Storage Corp. 242 E. 137 St., N.Y.C. MO 9-6354 POOL CAR SERVICE TO CALIFORNIA and all points on the Pacific Coast Prompt service also to Tucson, Phoenix, Seattle, Portland and all points to and in Texas, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, etc. Phone for our LOW RATES for all points . . . anywhere.</p>	<p>Official IWO OPTICIANS</p> <p>Have your eyes examined by a competent oculist (M.D.)</p> <p>UNION SQUARE Optical Service 167 Fourth Ave., Bank Bldg., Rm. 519 Ask for N. Shaffer - Wm. Vogel</p>	<p>Vacuum and Sewing Machines</p> <p>VACUUM CLEANERS Sold and Repaired Sewing Machines Sold and Repaired Electricity and Modernize your old sewing machine into Portable and Console IRIS STORES 235 E. 30th Street, N.Y.C. Tel. EL 5-2765</p>
<p>PROMPT, RELIABLE, EFFICIENT Service FREE estimates without obligation</p> <p>FRANK CIARAMITA 13 E. 7th St., near 3rd Ave. GR 7-2457 EFFICIENT RELIABLE</p>	<p>Opticians and Optometrists</p> <p>Official IWO N.Y.C. Optometrists UNITY OPTICAL CO. 152 FLATBUSH AVE. Near Atlantic Ave. - Our Only Office ELI ROSS, Optometrist Tel. NEVins 8-9166 Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. EYES EXAMINED EYE EXERCISES</p>	<p>Undertakers</p> <p>I. J. MORRIS, Inc. Funeral Director for the IWO Flats in all Cemeteries Funerals arranged in all Boroughs 9701 CHURCH AVE. cor. ROCKAWAY PARKWAY BROOKLYN, N. Y. Day — PHONES — Night DI 2-1272-4-5 DI 2-2720</p>

Ted Tinsley Says

A Sardine Would've Suffocated on That Ship
OUT CALIFORNIA WAY a State Legislative Committee is putting on a road-show version of the Un-American Committee by investigating "red" activities.

Among the witnesses was a certain George W. Crosby, who claimed himself a former member of the NMU, CIO, of the Marine, Cooks and Stewards, CIO, and of the Young Communist League. I take it that Crosby is now a member of the United Stool Pigeons and Pinkertons, Budenz Local, NAM.

Crosby submitted an affidavit to this West Coast committee in which he declared that he and other Communists "indoctrinated" soldiers on troopships while he was an NMU member Crosby served in the crew of the USS Brazil.

His affidavit read:

"We were instructed never to admit any connection with the Communist Party, but by sympathizing with disgruntled soldiers, giving them liquor and food, gaining their confidence, to indoctrinate them by picking out faults in the American way of life, pointing out benefits under a Socialistic system such as existed in the Soviet."

Gosh! All this comes as a surprise to me because it happens that I went overseas on the USS Brazil, and with me on that journey was Lester Rodney of the Daily Worker sports department. As a matter of fact, Lester and I got out a ship's newspaper every day, and I have a file of these papers in the bottom of my desk. Crosby and the fifth-string fuhrers of the California legislative committee are welcome to this file. They can look it over, page by page, to discover Communist "sympathy with disgruntled soldiers."

It's true that a sardine would have suffocated on the Brazil. It's true that many a soldier griped. It's even true that I was—if anything—one hell of a pollyanna. For instance, when we were going through the Canal, we ran an editorial which read, in part:

"We know that our quarters are cramped. It is hot. We have griped the way all good soldiers griped. Now let's settle down to the days ahead. Let's bear always in mind that this is no pleasure cruise. It is absolutely unthinkable that ships going to meet the enemy should carry one less man than is humanly possible."

IF CROSBY WANTS more information, I'll give it to him. I made friends with a crew member on the Brazil. I spent an evening exposing myself to his influence. We drank alcohol and grapefruit juice (and I never came nearer to joining the WCTU than I did the next morning). And we talked about the following: (a) food, (b) girls, (c) baseball. By the time we got to socialism, I couldn't pronounce it.

According to his testimony, poor Crosby was "lured" into the YCL. Yes, yes! Crosby says, "a girl invited me to her apartment to spend the night."

A fine character, this Crosby, really sterling! But Crosby, if you want us to believe this fantastic charge of mattress-politics, you'll have to answer a question: Where were you the night before you testified for the committee?

On guard, Crosby! If you meet the wrong girl, you'll end up a single-taxer!

Following is a copy of a letter I sent to the General Electric Corp. Gentlemen:

Last week you ran full-page ads in the papers. The headline read: **HOW BIG ARE GENERAL ELECTRIC PROFITS? ARE THEY TOO BIG?**

Yes.

Sincerely,

T. T.

Music

Britten's New Opus Is Fascinating Music

By O. V. Clyde

DURING the clangors and thunders of Benjamin Britten's new Scottish Ballade for orchestra and two pianos, the stage lights at Town Hall began to flicker in and out in a sort of polyrhythmic relationship to the score.

It was fascinating to watch and hear. What was so pleasing about it was the fact that Britten's score, played here for the first time by Thomas Scherman's Little Orchestra Society at Town Hall, really sounded like stage music

for a Macbeth performance. The light effects were accidental. But they could be added to the orchestration, plus some fire and steam. Played by the duo-piano team of Vronsky and Babin, it sounded thumping. The audience loved it.

The George Enesco Octet for Strings in C Major was, surprisingly, disappointment, pallid, overlong, and quite shallow in content. We had hoped to hear some good Romanian stuff, handled boldly. But it didn't happen.

The treats of the evening were Mozart's concerto in F for three pianos and the Bach double piano concerto in C minor. In the former, Vronsky and Babin were joined here by Rosina Lhevinne, widow of Joseph Lhevinne. The whole affair went off with great charm and suppleness of phrasing. While the work does not plunge into those limitless depths which one finds in his greatest works, it abounds in those Mozartian miracles which even at the age of 20 this astounding intellect of music could produce with such ease.

Mr. Scherman, the society's founder and conductor, worked easily and well. But there were some minor disagreements between the orchestra and the pianos in the Bach at certain points, which, however, were swiftly resolved as they found the beat.

Hugo Wolff's tuneful Italian Serenade was also played.

STAGE

THEATRE ARTS COMMITTEE of American Labor Party, Kings County
Presents a Series of 5 Concerts
"Music in a Democratic Key"
Tomorrow Evening at 8:30
"Broadway in a Democratic Key"
Directed by Ben Ross Bernstein
A Musical Production Starring
LIBBY HOLMAN • KENNETH SPENCER
JACK GILFORD • WALTER SCHEFF
OSCAR BRAND • ARLENE CARMEN
LAURA DUNCAN • BERNIE HERNE • AL MOSS • MILLIE WEITZ • JEFFERSON CHORUS • KATHLEEN O'BRIEN Dancers
Music by Marc Blitzstein, Harold Rome, Jay Gorney, Earl Robinson
Fri. Dec. 12—Paul Draper • Larry Adler
Fri. Jan. 9—Paul Robeson • Weidman Dancers
Wed. Feb. 11—"Songs for Mr. Lincoln"
Fri. Mar. 26—Calypso Mardi Gras
Single tickets \$1.25 to \$3.00 at Box Office & Room 1815, 28 Court St., B'klyn TN 5-0970
Brooklyn Academy of Music
Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn

"The liveliest and most tuneful musical comedy of the season."
—RICHARD WATTS, Jr., Post.
"A superb musical comedy with a healthy progressive point of view."
—S. Sillan.

FINIAN'S RAINBOW
46th St. Theatre, West of B'way.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Evening \$5.00, 4.00, 3.00, 2.00, 1.00
Week. Mat. & Sat. \$3.00, 2.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00
EATON & LEE, INC., 150 W. 42nd St., N.Y.C.

Hollywood:

How To Make A Hit Out Of A 'Turkey'

By David Platt

HOWARD HUGHES' The Outlaw is a classic example of a worthless film that became popular largely as a result of its being condemned by the Roman Catholic hierarchy. . . .

Stories galore have followed in the wake of this tawdry horse-and-sex opera. One of the best goes like this:

When the Jane Russell film was first viewed by the Hays (Johnston) office, it showed Billy the Kid (Jack Beutel) and Jane with a rumpled bed between them, talking with Billy's side-kick Doc Holliday (Walter Huston). The following dialogue ensued: "You," said Beutel, "took my horse. So I took your girl." His remarks were underscored by the "personality" of Miss Russell sharply silhouetted with back lighting. The Hays office objected—not to the scene, but to the off-color dialogue. A day or two later Hughes received this memo from the guardians of the nation's purity: "Change dialogue to the following: 'Tit for tat.'"

Despite this interesting suggestion, the dialogue in the released version came out: "You borrow from me. I borrow from you." In place of the bedroom, the scene had been re-shot before a closed door.

Recently Hearst (Death Warmed Over) ordered his N. Y. Daily Mirror to yank Frank Quinn's favorable



JANE RUSSELL teaches Bible on Sundays . . .

review of the British pro-labor film So Well Remembered . . . this wasn't the first time The Chief had disagreed violently with a Quinn review.

In October, 1943, when Lillian Hellman's North Star was released by Samuel Goldwyn, a direct order went out to all Hearst movie critics, commanding them to say that this innocuous picture was "a vile piece of Bolshevism, totalitarian, Soviet, communistic propaganda that could just as well have been written, directed and produced by Joe Stalin himself."

The Hearst memo reached The Mirror desk late. Meanwhile, movie reviewer Quinn had given the Hellman film a rave send-off in his column. He said it was "a noteworthy tribute to a notable ally." His copy was approved. The presses roared. Fully 1,500,000 copies of the Sunday magazine section had been run off and distributed before the error was caught by Jack Lait, Mirror editor-in-chief. A second review dictated by the Chief himself was hastily inserted for the remaining 300,000 copies of the issue.

Jane Russell teaching a Bible class at a San Fernando Valley church every Sunday. . . . Champion Joe Louis, after seeing Body and Soul at the Globe, said: "It's rough but it's great. It could be written about any other sport. . . ."

Today's Film:

O'Neill's 'Electra' Massive, Stagey



LEO GENN and Rosalind Russell in a scene from 'Mourning Becomes Electra,' the film version of O'Neill's trilogy that opened at the Golden Theatre last night.

By Herb Tank

SIXTEEN years ago the Theatre Guild presented O'Neill's massive American skyscraper of a play Mourning Becomes Electra, for the first time. Last night they presented it once again, this time recorded on celluloid. The whole thing was presented with the air of legit theatre. Mourning Becomes Electra opened at the Golden Theatre, cur-

Mourning Becomes Electra: RKO Radio Picture presented by the Theatre Guild; produced and directed by Dudley Nichols from the play by Eugene O'Neill; with Rosalind Russell, Michael Redgrave, Raymond Massey, Katina Paxinou, Leo Genn and Kirk Douglas. At the Golden.

tain at 8:30, souvenir programs 50 cents.

They were correct in presenting it as a theatre piece and not a movie piece. All of the fine talents headed by director-producer Dudley Nichols did not succeed in making a satisfactory movie out of O'Neill's trilogy. They seemed to be so much in awe of the American playmaster that they limited themselves to humbly recording on celluloid a straight theatre production staged against a setting, and on a platform, more massive than any mere playhouse could ever produce.

THE ONLY CONCESSION director Nichols made to the film medium was careful, and also humble, cutting that reduced the five hours and a half running time of the trilogy to something just short of three hours on the screen.

With the exception of Michael Redgrave as Orin, the actors seemed to have completely ignored their training in the mechanics of film acting. Impressed by "doing O'Neill" they all adopted a stylized technique which might have been very effective in a theatre where the actor is separated from his audience by considerable distance, and where the relationship of distance between spectator and performer is never altered by a closeup or a medium closeup. An actor projecting his performance to the last row will find that the close scrutiny of the camera may transform his projection to something disturbingly like ham.

The performance of Katina Paxinou and Rosalind Russell as Christine and Lavinia might have been moving and effective on a stage witnessed from the balcony. Under the careful probing of the camera and the sensitive recording of the sound truck they drew unwanted laughter from the audience at the moments of greatest intensity.

THERE WERE OTHER CHUCKLES during the course of the film that the actors can not be held ac-

countable for. They arise, I believe, from the fact that for a number of years now Freud has been available at popular prices in the Modern Library edition.

Apparently, in the year 1947, when a point is made about sexual neurosis the audience indicates that they catch on with a knowing chuckle. It makes it pretty hard for the playwright.

O'Neill's grandiose melodrama has towered skyscraper fashion among the plays of the American theatre for many years. O'Neill retells the Greek Orestes trilogy of Aeschylus in terms of a New England chronicle of the murder of Ezra Mannon by his adulterous wife; the murder of her lover Brant by her incestuous son Orin and neurotic daughter Lavinia; and finally Orin's suicide after committing his passion for his sister. Though it has its setting in New England shortly after the Civil War, O'Neill makes no attempt to bring the period into a dynamic relationship with the play itself. Its plot borrowed from Aeschylus, its setting from post civil war America, Mourning Becomes Electra is a psychological drama that was modern when it was first presented and today begins to show its age. Today it reflects the intellectual climate of a few decades ago. An English critic noted a few years back that the play begins with pathological neurosis, and ends with it. The film cuts down the distance between these two points by two hours.

I DON'T BELIEVE that there is anything inherent in the work of O'Neill that prevents it from being brought to the screen in the terms of the movie medium. Dudley Nichols had a hand in Long Voyage Home. He did the screenplay. But John Ford directed Long Voyage Home and his poetic use of the camera, his keen grasp of the story telling values in the cutting and editing of film, produced a beautiful and memorable movie from the material of the O'Neill plays.

In Mourning Becomes Electra Dudley Nichols recorded a stage play with fidelity. It doesn't make a good film. He would have been more true to Eugene O'Neill had he approached the raw material of the play and transformed it to the film with the experimental, imaginative, and sometimes poetic regard for the movie medium that O'Neill had for the medium and the mechanics of the theatre.

Around the Dial

Red Skelton 'Fears' Competition From Sponsorless Henry Morgan

By Jim Kepner

RED SKELTON (Tuesday, 10:30, WNBC) approached the microphone with a very long face. Of course the listeners couldn't see that, so the announcer helped them along by asking, "Why are you so sad, Red?"

Red: "Haven't you heard? Henry Morgan's losing his sponsor." Announcer: "Why should that bother you? Besides, he's such a good comedian he's sure to get another sponsor."

Red: "That's what I'm afraid of. He may get mine."

It's a good thing the Skelton show doesn't lean heavily on its gags. Without that excruciating infection of his voice, Red's program would be out in the cold, but fast.

AMONG THE PRETTY-VOICED

"philosophers" who spend afternoon hours chattering about this and that, between phonograph records, and spreading the sentiment thicker than the blanket of snow over the South Pole, is Mr. Norman Brokenshire, a gentleman who boasts of having been on the air since just a couple of years after radio was invented. He's heard daily at 12:30 p.m. on WNBC. Along with the sentimental reminiscing, he occasionally tosses in something like this: "A fellow who was passing through Texas, when asked what he thought of the state, replied, 'It's okay, but I'll be darned if I can see why they cleared all this land if they weren't going to use it.'"

AMERICA'S TOWN MEETING, Tuesday (8:30 p.m., WJZ) was a rather inconclusive affair this week. "What Future for Germany?" was discussed from Berlin and New York. Reception was very poor, but a worse aspect of the program was the fact that there seemed to be no vital disagreement among the speakers. That in a discussion one of the most loaded discussions before us today.

Maj. Gen. George P. Hayes, deputy military governor of the American zone in Germany, thumped the drum for the first few minutes with a statement of American accomplishments in Germany, in the "elimination of all non-democratic procedures" etc.

Karl Spiecker, a native official in Western Germany, followed with a non-committal sort of speech mixing a bit of "mea culpa" with a bit of hope for the future.

Sonia Tomara, ex-correspondent for the Herald Tribune, in a rasping, down-the-nose sort of tirade, asked how we could have "real peace in Europe if Germany remains divided between a democratic Western way of living and the Communist East? . . . There is little hope of German unity, however desirable that might be. . . . All Europe, the whole world rather, is divided between the realm of individual freedom and that of state Communism. I am afraid we cannot have peace between the two. What is the use of indulging in wishful thinking? . . . We are heading toward a clash between West and East."

Financier and author James Warburg voiced a fear that after we had rebuilt our section of Germany, we should become less inclined to work for unification with the "bankrupt" Russian zone.

That after one of the speakers had already admitted that while our zone, with the greatest potential, was quite bankrupt, the Russian zone was operating smoothly.

All four speakers were quite uncritical of any of the policies of the Western zones.



RED SKELTON of the excruciating voice . . .

Featured Programs

6:00 a.m.—WNBC, WCBS, WJZ, WOR, Two hour broadcast of the Royal Wedding.
8:00 a.m.—WJZ, Maria Agnonsky, Commentator.
—WNBC, Weather; Want Ads; etc. Music and Highlights.
4:30 p.m.—WMCA, This Is Your World, Singapore.
5:00 p.m.—WCBS, School of the Air, Gateway to Music.
6:15 p.m.—WCBS, You and the Russians, Strategy; Lyman Bryson and Prof. Philip E. Mosely.
7:00 p.m.—WNBC, Masterwork Hour, Telemann, Suite in A minor; Foote, Night Piece; Mozart, Flute Concerto, D major; Griffes, Poem, flute and orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—WQXR, Emery Deutsch, Medley, gypsy songs.
8:00 p.m.—WCBS, Suspense, Riabouchinskis.
—WJZ, Candid Microphone.
—WNBC, Aldrich Family.
—WQXR, Symphony Hall, Cherubini, Anacreon Overture; Haydn, Violin Concerto in G; Tchaikovsky, Francesca.
8:30 p.m.—WMCA, J. Raymond Walsh, Commentator.
—WNBC, Burns and Allen.
9:00 p.m.—WNBC, Al Jolson Show, with Oscar Levant.
—WNBC, Are Labor Unions Losing Ground? Prof. Schlakman on Queens College Forum.
—WJZ, Willie Piper.
—WMCA, Labor Arbitration.
—WQXR, Concert Hall, Schubert, Overture, Ital. Style; Bax, Morning Song; Debussy, La Soiree dans Grenade.
9:30 p.m.—WJZ, Playhouse of Favorites, "The Neckless" Guy de Maupassant.
—WNBC, Jack Carson.
10:00 p.m.—WOR, Family Theatre.
—WNBC, Bob Hawk, Quiz.
10:30 p.m.—WNBC, Eddie Cantor Show, Cecil Blake.
—WCBS, Food Documentary— "How Hungry Can You Get?"
—WOR, Symphony.
10:45 p.m.—WMCA, UN Assembly.
11:30 p.m.—WNBC, First Piano Quartet.

Theatre Notes

Androcles and the Lion by George Bernard Shaw, will be this week's bill in the March of Drama Repertory series of the Dramatic Workshop at the President Theater tonight, running through Sunday evening, Nov. 23, with matinees Saturday and Sunday.

Two one-act plays, **Waiting for Lefty** by Clifford Odets, and **You Can't Change Human Nature**, a new play by Philip Stevenson dealing with America's struggle for independence, will comprise this week's March of Drama Repertory presentation at the Dramatic Workshop's Rooftop Theater, 11 E. Houston St., commencing tonight (Thursday) and running through Sunday evening, Nov. 23, with matinees Saturday and Sunday.

The Straw, a play by Eugene O'Neill, will be presented by the Theater Guild on the Air as its one-hour offering on Sunday (Nov. 23) at 9:30 p.m., EST, over ABC stations. Starred will be Robert Mitchum and Mary Anderson, who, with other members of the cast, will travel from New York to Birmingham, Ala., where the special broadcast will originate.

On Stage . . .

Negro Group Produces Musical With Anti-Negro Cliches

By Lee Newton

MEET Miss Jones is a sad and horrible example of what happens when an off-Broadway theatre group, in attempting to imitate Broadway slickness, succeeds only in imitating the very worst aspects of the very worst Broadway productions. In this case, the effects are triply tragic: here is a Negro group which is spending its time, energy and, I suppose, its money, in putting on a production which features the offensive anti-

MEET MISS JONES, a musical comedy in two acts. Libretto by Flournoy Miller; music by James J. Johnson; dances by Buster Newman; staged by Walter Brooks. Presented by The Negro Musical Comedy Experimental Theatre at the Elks Theatre, 15 West 126th Street.
Rose Jones Rae Pearl
Flip Merle Turner
May Dorothy Harrison
Hannah Monett Moore
Joe Roy Glenn
Punk Johnny Lee
Harry Buster Cromwell
Sugar Hester Lancaster

Negro stereotype which the Negro people so justly resent when done on Broadway or in Hollywood.

As a matter of fact, one sees less and less of this kind of stuff on the Broadway stage, and plays which fight Jimcrow are beginning—at least in a small way—to find a place there. All of which makes this attempt of the so-called Negro Musical Comedy Experimental Theatre (not to be confused with the American Negro Theatre) that much more offensive.

MEET MISS JONES is in a two act musical comedy form with all the lines being sung. And that's about the extent of its experimentalism. (I don't know what's going to happen to the word "experimental" with so many groups using it in their names and publicity and then not living up to it.) **Meet Miss Jones** is about the lady in the title, whose wealth, unknown to her, is based on the racketeering efforts of

her dead brother. Just when she's about to get married, a gangster cohort of her late brother appears on the scene and threatens to destroy her social life by exposing the origin of her wealth. He offers to keep quiet if she'll marry him.

To trick him, Miss Jones claims she's already married and digs up what the authors call "a sweet hunk of trash" from the streets, to pose as her husband. This of course, creates complications with her fiancé, but all these are finally and happily solved—at least to the satisfaction of the author—if to no one else.

The portrayals of the "sweet hunk of trash," Miss Jones' cook and other characters, feature all the vicious, hackneyed anti-Negro clichés—laziness, irresponsibility, knife wielding, etc.—which cause justified, indignant picket lines of protest against movies guilty of the same offenses.

The level of the performances, direction and music is about as low as everything else about **Miss Jones**. Deficiencies of technique and finish are easily pardoned in off-Broadway productions when the producers exhibit at least a minimum of artistic or social sincerity. But when those deficiencies are combined with artistic and social corruption, the result is intolerable.

The Negro Musical Comedy Experimental Theatre is neither musical, nor comedy, nor experimental, nor theatre—and although made up of Negroes—the effect of its current production is—anti-Negro.



Libby Holman appears at the Brooklyn Academy of Music tomorrow, (Friday, Nov. 21) in the first of a series of five concerts sponsored by the Theatre Arts Committee of the Kings County American Labor Party. "Broadway in a Democratic Key" is the theme of the concert, which also features Kenneth Spencer, Laura Duncan, Walter Sheff and many others. Tickets obtainable at Kings County ALP, 26 Court St.

Books:

'Mona Lisa's Mustache' Defends Status Quo in Art

By David Carpenter

T. H. ROBSJOHN-GIBBINGS calls his book a "dissection of modern art." Certainly the cult of incomprehensibility which encompasses much of what is called modern art needs the ruthless scalpel of criticism. But our author is not the man for the job.

Choosing quotations from the writings of a number of theoreticians and practitioners of expres-

MONA LISA'S MUSTACHE. By T. H. RobsJohn-Gibbings. Alfred A. Knopf. \$3.00.

sionism, futurism, cubism and non-objectivism, RobsJohn-Gibbings proceeds to fit them into his own theory that modern art is based on magic, occultism and mysticism.

This is interesting material for determining the psychological vagaries of some of the practitioners of modern art. But for RobsJohn-Gibbings, it becomes the evidence of a nefarious plot to destroy what he calls the "scientific Bourgeois minds," whatever that means. These rootless lower middle-class individuals, who have been frightened into inarticulateness by the horror of capitalism, are accused of concocting a conspiracy to subvert the masses in order that they might destroy this best of all possible worlds—capitalist civilization—and establish their own dictatorship.

AND HOW WERE THEY going to do this? "As for the bourgeoisie, the hated bourgeoisie," RobsJohn-Gibbings writes, "they were to be the eyes of the world. From now on, by means of persistent propaganda, the words 'bourgeoisie' and 'middle class' would be made synonymous with stupidity, bad taste, pettiness, complete ignorance of art, dowdy clothes, and dowdy houses . . . selfish commercialism, materialism, and the smear words nouveau riche."

Using as an example the German

artist George Grosz, who in his earlier work depicted the horrors evoked by a ruthless capitalist society, RobsJohn-Gibbings says, "In this pictorial auto-da-fé of the bourgeoisie . . . the victims appear as grotesque and gross caricatures of themselves, scourged and stripped of all human dignity, and jeered at with a hooligan-like frenzy, a frenzy that marks an all-time high in revealing the attitude of most of the European artists



T. H. ROBSJOHN-GIBBINGS biased against modern art . . .

toward the largest part of European democratic (sic) society."

RobsJohn-Gibbings' book is neither an explanation of how modern artists came to paint as they did, nor is it an evaluation of the works they produced. Rather is it a capitalist, class-conscious defense of the rulers of our society against criticism by artists or anybody else.

HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK

IRVING PLACE
Nr. 14th St. • GR. 5-6975

Russian Ballerina
MAMA REDINA

Red Head
HARRY BAUR
"ONE OF THE GREATEST OF ALL FRENCH FILMS"
(FOIL & CAROTTE)

In Brooklyn and In Flushing...

"This Happy Breed"
Starts Tomorrow
at Century's
VOGUE TOWN
Consy. Cl. Ave. & Ave. K.
No. 4-3134
Main St. & 37th Ave.
Flushing 9-1580

FERNANDEL, Comedy Star of "Well-Digger's Daughter" in
"FRANCIS THE FIRST"
Plus Arkino's
"ZYGMUNT KOLOSOWSKI"
The Polish Robin Hood
7th Ave. Bet. 42 & 41 St.
Doors open 8:45 A. M.
STANLEY

Gentleman's Agreement
BRANDY'S
MAYFAIR 7th Ave. & 47th St.

LAST 4 DAYS
PRIZE FILM
THE
YEAKE MOST HONORED MOVIE
OPEN CITY
WORLD, 49th St. 697-747

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
126 EAST 14th STREET
New Through Sunday
Humphrey Bogart - Lauren Bacall
"DARK PASSAGE"
Leon Errol - Joe Kirkwood, Jr.
Joe Palooka
in "THE KNOCKOUT"

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Morning Practice

"WHERE DO THEY GET all the energy this early in the morning?" grunted Art, our photographer, as members of the pro Yankees dashed hither and yon smashing into dummies, straining for forward passes, whooping and howling all the while.

The scene—the Yankee Stadium, where 70,000 watched Babe Ruth send majestic home runs soaring into the distant bleachers, where 90,000 (minus 200 Nazis) roared as Joe Louis belted Max Schmeling loose from his swastika, where—the Yankee moguls hope—some 60,000 will turn out this Sunday to see what must be the best local football game of the year, the Yankees vs. the championship Cleveland Browns.

There is something incredibly EMPTY about an empty stadium. Morning practice has a unique quality with its own sound effects as the players' high spirited shouts bounce noisily off the rows and rows of seats in the triple-decked arena.

When we came in at 10:30 a.m. the sweatshirted athletes were working in two groups. The linemen in one, were perfecting the pattern and the fury of their offensive charge, crouching low and then exploding into the "Cleveland" dummies, held frantically by other players to simulate the resistance of the enemy to be ridden out of the plays.

In the other group were the backs and ends going through a combined passing and pass defense session. Two men were alternating on the passes. They were Ben Raimondi, Brooklyn boy who was a sensation at Indiana U., but as a pro freshman hasn't seen much action with the Yanks, and Buddy Young, the miraculous broken field star who is learning, and learning very fast, to pass and give greater variety to the Yankee attack.

As Young or Raimondi got the snapback, one of the backs or ends would take off for a pass, guarded by another back. The passes were not of the pre-arranged "spot" variety. The object of the receiver was to feint and hoodwink his defender and then break clear to take the pass which the passer has delayed until the last decisive cut. I counted fifty-eight straight tosses by Young and Raimondi on just this one maneuver.

Whooping It Up

PRO FOOTBALL is hard, detailed work, correction of error, and practice, endless practice. A team is never good enough. The game is too complex and too demanding. But it's still a game to these men and their high zest is there to be seen if you catch a practice session when they can yell and catcall and ride each other without the restraining influence of thousands of anonymous faces peering down at them.

"Hey, you guys," bellowed a lineman to the backs in a rich southern accent, "If it were summer the flies would eat you up. Why don't you get in condition like the line and keep moving?"

"What are you, a cheerleader for the line," jeered a back. "You guys can't really run, so you keep moving to fake it."

A chat with Clach Ray Flaherty. "Yes, we're up for this game. The boys want to beat Cleveland above all others. They have lots of respect for that club. I think our line is as good as their's and our backfield is better on the running side."

"Their edge so far? Those six or seven trackmen Paul Brown has to go downfield for passes. Fast!" Otto Graham's passes to the Browns' myriad breakaway receivers have beaten the Yanks all four times the teams have met.

FLAHERTY SAID Sanders was improving steadily as a passer, "has more poise than last year," and when I indicated surprise at the accuracy and length of Young's lefthanded practice passing, predicted that Buddy would surprise more than me after a while. "He throws a fine ball just naturally . . . and what an athlete! Couple of inches taller he'd be the greatest ever, a defensive whiz too. As it is, he's a little too short for pass defense. He'll stick right with Lavell, who's 6-3, but when he leaves his feet for the pass . . ."

He spoke about Young's unusual and underestimated blocking ability ahead of Sanders. "He's made lots of Spec's long runs, ask Spec about that."

Spec, an amiable well set up customer of 6-1, agreed heartily in a shy manner, punctuating his praise with a playful punch against Buddy's ribs. And then Buddy said a few words right back about Sanders. "He's the greatest back I ever saw and wonderful to play next to. There's something about the way he runs that makes blocking for him easier." Buddy added that he was very happy about his decision to turn pro, and was enjoying playing with the Yanks right to the hilt. "It's the dough I needed for the family and the fun of playing with a very good team and fine bunch of guys at the same time."

Then the photographers got the two big guns off by themselves and none of the other players were even slightly irked or jealous because these two are the ball club, the two the crowd comes out to see, the two who go all the way.

And so natural was everything about this practice session that when a photographer from another paper nudged me and whispered, "Good shot, eh? The Negro and the Texan." I realized with a start that I had forgotten all about the big fact that the Yanks had extended democracy onto the local pro gridirons for the first time.

TOPPING TOPS MARA

At a luncheon for the press yesterday at the Yankee Stadium prexy Dan Topping poo poohed rival inferences that the All America Football Conference was a losing proposition and that its Cleveland and San Francisco Clubs may jump to the National League.

Topping displayed wires from Arthur McBride, Cleveland owner, and Tony Morabito of the San Francisco 49ers asserting that "we are perfectly satisfied with the All America Conference and

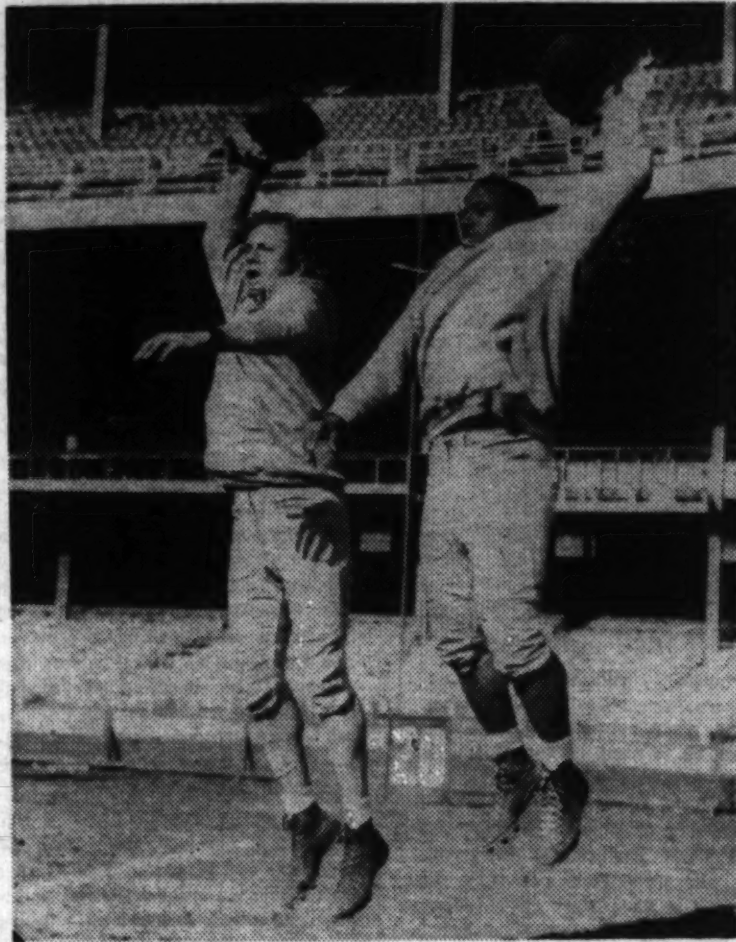
have no intention of joining the National League."

"The New York Yankees can't help but make money this year," Topping said. As for the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Rockets, teams admittedly losing money, Topping said he "believes they will remain where they are."

The largest advance sale of the year, was announced for the Cleveland-Yankee game Sunday. Twenty thousand good seats are still available this morning.

Mighty Michigan's Coach Fears Poor Ohio State

COMING AT YOU, CLEVELAND!



ORBAN (SPEC) SANDERS, left, and Claude (Buddy) Young, right, go into the air together for the benefit of our photographer yesterday morning at Yankee Stadium. They're the big wheels of the local team which meets its lone nemesis, the Cleveland Browns, Sunday. See "On the Scoreboard."

—Daily Worker Photo by Art

Everything is set for the ride to the Rose Bowl except buying the train tickets and he's worried about beating a punchless second division Ohio State football team on Saturday.

But that's the way it is with Herbert Orrin (Fritz) Crisler of the mighty Michigan Wolverines. Victory is his business and it is his relentless attention to a thousand little items that keeps his boys winning. The Wolverines are unbeaten and untied, but just make a suggestion that they also are untested and Crisler gets his dander up.

Even after the breezy manner in which they toppled the wily Wisconsin Badgers, 40 to 6 last Saturday in the game that gave them the Big Nine title and put them into the Rose Bowl, Crisler wouldn't admit that things had been easy.

"Wisconsin was tough, real tough, but we happen to be rolling along," he said. "But we certainly aren't untested. We had a real test by Minnesota and by Illinois. In both game things came very easy for us and we had all the breaks."

Michigan with eight straight victories and with 324 points scored against a mere 53 for the opposition, is being rated in many quarters as the nation's top team, but Crisler wouldn't know about that.

"How should I know where we stand?" he asked. "I've only seen eight teams."

The tall, brown-haired 48-year-old mentor defended his famed two-team offensive and defensive setups and said it wasn't his fault if it kept some of his boys off all-America teams because they didn't play enough and didn't have a chance to show all-around ability.

"I'm not playing games to put any boys on all-America teams," he said. "But those teams are interesting pastime at that. They say that Bob Chappuis may be kept off the All-America because he does not play too much on defense, but let me tell you he is no country boy on defense. It just happens that Gene Derricotte is a little better."

Rutgers Rejects All Bowl Bids

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 19 (UP).—Rutgers today declined all football Bowl invitations.

Rutgers had received an invitation to the Glass Bowl in Toledo, O., and also feelers from the Cigar Bowl at Tampa, Fla. A third proposal was that Rutgers and Penn State, both with Negro players on the squad, meet in a "Freedom Bowl."

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates: (for non-commercial advertisers)

	DAILY WORKER	THE WORKER
1 insertion	40c per line	50c per line
2 consecutive insertions	30 " "	40c " "
7 consecutive insertions	25 " "	30c " "
Six words to a line; minimum ad—2 lines. Payable in advance.		
Deadlines: For Daily Worker, 24 hours in advance; for Monday, Friday till noon; for The Worker, Wednesday at 4 p.m. For additional information call Algonquin 4-7954		

APARTMENT, ROOM WANTED

BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE. Two Okla.-California refugees need apartment. No children. Call Eli Jaffe, Flushing 7-7950.

TWO PARTY FUNCTIONARIES desperately need apartment; cold water flat will do. Call Clara, SP 7-2320; any week day, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

COUPLE needs double room, kitchen privileges, West side. Occupancy now or December 15. CHelsea 3-4170, or Box 343.

ROOM TO RENT

ROOM & BOARD in exchange, girl willing to sit with child, 3 nights weekly. Minimum household responsibilities. Box 339.

FOR SALE

VACUUM CLEANERS. All popular brands rated Best Buys by independent consumer testing organizations, 25 percent off list price. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Avenue, near 14th Street, GR 3-7819.

MODERN FURNITURE to order—pine, oak, etc.; finished, unfinished. Herbatman Co., 78 W. 108 St. RI 9-5790; evenings, SA 2-2271.

TWO-DOOR DODGE, 1939, A-1 mechanical condition. Lorraine 7-4514.

HELP WANTED

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER for progressive organization. Write full details. Box 344.

IBM ALPHABETIC KEY PUNCH OPERATOR. Minimum 2 years experience. Temporary. Good salary. Write Box 341.

INSURANCE

CARL BRODSKEY, all kinds of insurance, 799 Broadway, Room 308 (11th St.) GR 5-3828. Free consultation.

SERVICES

PLANNING TO DECORATE your home? Consult us. Expert painting, paper hanging and floor finishing. Evenings, GR 5-8915.

SOFA SEAT BOTTOMS rebuilt expertly in your home, \$12, new webbing, new lining, springs retied, comradely attention. Avoid middleman and overhead expense. TRafalgar 7-2554.

WILL COOK DINNERS only, in my home, weekly basis, \$6 for 6 meals. MU 6-2714, east Midtown area.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

VETERAN, VAN truck, experienced, seeks work, \$2.75 hour, metropolitan area. Call Ed Wendell, day, night. JE 6-8906.

WANTED

SEWING MACHINE, Iron and Ironing Board for Millinery classes taught at Solidarity House, 124 West 124th St.; also piano. Phone University 4-3418.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Behind the Scenes

DONS' DUD DeGROOT had no choice but resignation. When the players won't work with you, brother, it's time to pack. Here are the rumors behind DeGroot's turning in his locker key. Much of it started with the three-way Dobbs-Bertelli-Hoernschmeyer deal... altho DeGroot had differences with LA's General Manager Ben Lindheimer before that.

Bertelli is an old master of the T, picked up at Notre Dame and transferred to his pro job. Dobbs was weaned on the single wing at Brooklyn. The Don Ameche-owned Dons use the T exclusively and Bertelli had fitted into that pattern nicely. But Bertelli went to Chicago and along came Dobbs. DeGroot wanted to use the ex-Dodger alternately at left and right half. 'Tis said Dobbs didn't like running from halfback in the strange T, and that's when Lindheimer used his front office powers to force DeGroot's shifting Glenn into the quarterback slot behind center. This in turn made necessary changes in the LA attack to tailor Dobbs' talents. The handful of former Chicago Bears now with the Dons didn't take to the idea of all this shifting around for Dobbs' sake. A lot of personal player bitterness resulted and for further info on that, talk to a few of the Yankee linemen who heard the Dons fighting among themselves and with Dobbs particularly last Sunday.

The job of a coach, among other tasks, is to keep the boys playing as a unit but DeGroot had little success ironing out the trouble. All of it came to a head when the players held a dressing room meeting and asked for DeGroot to step down for Mel Hein. So now you know why the old Giant center and Ted Shipkey will handle the Don fortunes thru the season's end.

ALL OF THIS may be tied up with recent rumors of Frank Leahy quitting Notre Dame for a pro job. The Irish coach denied any such plans but we shall see. Aside from that question mark, another topic is being tossed around on the heels of DeGroot's "resignation." The Dodger office never did adequately explain why Dobbs, their biggest drawing card and one-man team, was sent away from Flatbush. Some people would have you think he's a trouble-pot and point to the feuds among the Dons since Dobbs' arrival. I don't know the Tulsa aluminate and can't add anything to such hints. It's quite possible the gifted quarterback was just the innocent pivotal point around front office animosity between DeGroot and the Don owners. Or maybe Dobbs DID pull some prima donna stuff which set off player resentment.

All I know for sure is that Bertelli never did get around to playing with Chicago, Dobbs hasn't been too successful at LA (the club has lost six and won five), but Brooklyn is seemingly well satisfied with brother Hoernschmeyer and is beginning to click at last, witness that near upset of the mighty Browns and last Sunday's victory over the Colts.

Hmmm. It would seem Don Ameche has invented a lot of things in his day, but a smooth functioning well-knit club isn't one of them. Personally, I prefer baseball.

Hanging Out the Wash

AN INNOCENT ENOUGH remark in this column recently about hoping the Pacific Coast League doesn't have to wait forever for admission into the majors, has been picking up allies along the way. And perhaps that dream of the Golden West is nearer fruition than they think. Lots of backstage talk about the majors getting ready to open its doors to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and Hollywood.

And does anyone know of a good reason why there shouldn't be a ten club setup in the big leagues???

LABOR SPORTS FEDERATION getting set for the '47-'48 basketball semester. Already 30 teams rarin' for the opening whistle and I'd advise those union locals or fraternal clubs who haven't as yet affiliated with LSF, to do so. Next Monday's meeting at the Furriers Hall, 250 W. 26 St., would be a good time to sign up. Confab starts 7 p.m. ... and c'mon down. This year's labor hoop activity promises to surpass the highlights of the season past ... and that was a humdinger. ...

ALL OF A SUDDEN I remember what Bert Lytell told me two weeks ago in Stillman's. "I sure hope nothing happens to LaMotta when he fights Fox." Bert referring to, of course, the engagement he had scheduled with LaMotta at the Garden. Lytell lost one Garden crack at Jake some months before when the Bronxite asked for a postponement. Now Lytell seems out of the money again. A tough run of luck for this highly capable midwestern middleweight. ...

CYO SPOKESMEN already threatening to pull out from the Dodgers again, now that hints of Durocher's returning to Brooklyn have become more than hints.

'Chicago ... Chicago'

The Chicago Cardinals and the Chicago Bears, running one-two in the Western Division of the National Football League, hold statistical leaderships to spice, even at this distance, their classic meeting at Wrigley Field four games from now.

The Bears, with Sid Luckman eating up 1,816 yards through the air, are the best offensive team in the 10-club league, while at the Cards rate the nod as the best defensive team. Thanks to Luckman, the Bears are running second only to Washington in passing—but the weekly statistics show the Cards also have the best pass defense in the League.

Sid's air gains give him an eight-yard lead on Washington's Sammy Baugh in individual ratings. The

Philadelphia Eagles' Steve Van Buren, gainer of 700 yards, heads the rushers with a 86-yard margin on Pittsburgh's Jack Clement.

Bowl Sold Out For Yale-Harvard

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19 (UP).—The Yale Athletic Association announced today that Saturday's traditional game with Harvard would be a sellout, with more than 70,000 tickets sold.

Both Vandy Kirk and Levi Jackson, who were crippled with injuries, recuperated enough to practice with the rest of the squad today. Fred Nadherny, Yale's biggest ground gainer who sustained a leg injury in the Brown game, was doing only limited duty.

SCRIBES NOT SO SURE NOW?

With a little hindsight to help their critical evaluations, several of the town's sports columnists are beginning to cautiously back away from the early flat assertions that Jake LaMotta threw last Friday night's fight to Billy Fox.

Arthur Daley of the **TIMES** yesterday suggests, "Perhaps LaMotta was over his peak and rolling rapidly downhill" and pointed out that even at his best he was a clumsy, lunging looking type of fighter without apparent skill.

Joe Williams of the **WORLD-TELEGRAM** changes tune a little under the title "It's hard to be sure about a fixed fight." Jim McNulty of **PM** says he doesn't think it was a fix, asking why LaMotta wouldn't have folded instead of taking such punishment from a light heavy.

Quiz Gleason About 'Fix'

A double-barreled investigation into the Jake LaMotta-Billy Fox fight continued yesterday with Bobby Gleason, who customarily seconds the Bronx middleweight, being questioned by two Assistant District Attorneys.

Gleason, owner of the Bronx gym where LaMotta has worked out for years, was not in LaMotta's corner the night he was kayoed by Fox. The gym proprietor appeared at the District Attorney's office shortly before noon yesterday and was questioned for about four hours.

When interviewed by the **Daily Worker**, Gleason insisted LaMotta was "all washed up well before the fight. If those boxing writers

had come up to the gym and watched LaMotta work, they'd know he was washed up. LaMotta never threw a fight in his life."

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, who ordered his rackets bureau to investigate the bout because of wide-spread reports of a "fix," refused to confirm that Gleason had been questioned, but he was seen to have gone into the office. Alfred J. Scotti and Andrew Seidler questioned Gleason.

There was no indication of what line the other inquiry by the New York Boxing Commission was taking. Chairman Eddie Egan refused to say whether there had been any developments.

There also was no announcement on whether any progress was being made for a key witness who is said to have disappeared and who was reported to have had certain business transactions with LaMotta.

FAILS TO GET 20 Gs

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (UP).—Tennis promoter Jack Harris announced today that he will sign Dinny Pails, Australian amateur champion, for a series of professional matches with a \$20,000 minimum guarantee.

Harris said he had talked with Pails today by telephone, and that they had agreed on the \$20,000 as a minimum guarantee.

TOUGH WEEK!

- Columbia—Syracuse
- Fordham—Holy Cross
- Harvard—Yale
- Dartmouth—Princeton
- Penn State—Pitt
- Temple—West Virginia
- Boston C.—St. Mary's
- Alabama—L. S. U.
- Tennessee—Kentucky
- Tulane—Notre Dame
- Duke—North Carolina
- Northwestern—Illinois
- Indiana—Purdue
- Michigan—Ohio State
- Minnesota—Wisconsin
- Kansas—Missouri
- Oklahoma—Nebraska
- S. M. U.—Baylor
- California—Stanford
- UCLA—USC

Here we go again! Get out the old crystal ball for the fifth week of the **Daily Worker** pick 'em derby.

Check the winners of the twenty games listed alongside these imperishable words, put in an envelope and send along with your name to **Daily Worker** Sports Department, 50 E. 13 St.

The prizes? Fame! Glory! Your name in print... if you finish up there or thereabouts. Or contrarywise, if you wind up with the booby prize.

Tomorrow the "experts," Lester Rodney and Bill Mardo, pick their winner in the same twenty games. Can you beat them?...

Last week only one reader, the winner, finished tied with Rodney.

Results, Entries, Selections

Bowie Results

FIRST—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2500.
Leventia (Pappas) 5.80 3.20 2.60
Brest (Gray) 6.20 4.40
Jack's Toni (Sberidan) 3.80

Also ran—Endtown, Devil's Pair, Valiant Dot, Great Hope, Third Avenue, Petee Wren, Dixie Yank, Cravache and Floodgate. Time—1:56 3/5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2500.
C'Est Tout (Knapp) 4.00 3.00 2.40
Our Louise (Green) 4.80 3.40
Newsworthy (Balkaretti) 3.60

Also ran—Abim, Frapia, Bill Miller, Cambridge Pair, Asaider, Aboko, My Keen, Four Fly and Maid of Kent. Time—1:14 1/5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2500.
Battle Born (Balkaretti) 6.00 3.20 2.60
Waymark (Mora) 8.40 4.20
Trojan Fleet (Green) 2.80

Also ran—Galanuk, Under Cover, Belle Moose, Stanley, Doon Well, Bungle and Falsely. Time—1:13 2/5.

FOURTH—1 mile and 70 yards; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3000.
Operator (Mora) 26.20 14.00 7.80
Baguio (Balkaretti) 40.20 22.00
Easy Reeling (Balkaretti) 11.00

Also ran—Chanteuse, Bellwether, Mason Dixon, Pine Lake, Leadership, Smiling Lass, Picardy Belle, Big Buster and Joe Mandell. Time—1:45.

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; The Bowie Breeders Stakes; 2-year-olds; \$10,000 added.
Fritz Mabel (Green) 5.00 3.00 2.40
Mark Up (Kirk) 3.60 3.00
Golden Reign (Stranger) 3.40

Also ran—Penny Dare, a-Skill, Superb Donna, a-Happy Pappy. a-R. H. Heighe entry.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; The W. P. Burch Memorial Handicap; all ages; \$10,000 added.
Air Patrol (Keiper) 3.00 2.40 2.20
Flying Weather (Schmidt) 5.60 3.40
Vanslam (Prater) 3.00

Also ran—El Mono, Scholarship, Fighting Don and Daily Dip. Time—1:12 2/5.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3000.
Split the Wind (Turner) 20.80 9.60 5.80
Aethelred (Claggett) 5.40 3.60
Air Power (Knapp) 4.60

Also ran—Commodore K., Incoming, Fleetest, Daisy Chance, Ration Book, Signals Bloke and Beau Wynn. Time—1:48 2/5.

EIGHTH—1 3/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2500.
Ship Aboy (Gray) 17.80 9.00 4.60
Omaha Mike (Balkaretti) 4.60 3.00
Weyanoke (Knapp) 3.00

Also ran—Play Stage, Sightseer, Andrew Palmer, Water Level, Free Son, Big Bid, Dr. Johnson, Glacial run and Free Speech. Time—2:04.

Bowie Entries

Bowie entries for Thursday, Nov. 20. Cloudy and fast. Post 1 p.m. EST.

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2500.
*Wesley A 103 Army Belle 110
Dot A 110 *Veteran 108
*Mystery Book 108 Briarbrook 108
George Snow 109 Patience 110
Beistan 113 Maria La Cress 106
Rough Cloud 113 Pharaquet 110
Baleon 113 Pharaquet 110
Balbar 109 Spikery 113

SECOND—mile and 70 yards; maiden; 2-year-olds; \$2500.
*No Warning 113 Gay Pilate 118
Spindly 118 Tatting 118
Nancy Pasy 115 King Chatter 115
Charlotte 118 *Late Ship 110
Icky 118 Renes Hero 118
Roman Holiday 118 Admiral Bill 118
*Princess Irene 110 Eastwarrior 118
Petes Playmate 118 Comic Dancer 118

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2500.
Grand World 113 Conservator 113
Northern Trust 113 Gwennie's Pal 113
Sobro Todos 113 Adviser 113
Doe Head 110 Water Color 113
*Fire Power 108 Abiel 113
*Hanid 105 Kittys Kitts 113
*Louray O'Neil 108 White Russian 113
*Huracan 108 Oy Dart 113

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds; \$3,000.
*Lenore 108 a-Gall Jay 108
Your Son 113 No Bull 113
Top Trash 107 Equisun 113
Idle M R 110 Geramond 113
Hefty 119 *Briar White 114
a-Fresh Breeze 108 Concrete 119
Count Display 113
a-Tucci and Ridgewood stable entry.

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
*True Cross 103 Mahseer 120
*Four Whites 111 Harold Harter 116
*Broadway Sal 112 Island Hop 120
*Romping 108 Laurania 113
*Sycasel 112 Golden Pennant 120
Bonolian Senian 120 Brest 116
Night Count 116 a-Dearie's Gift 113
a-Neddies Gal 113
a-Mrs. Vaughan entry.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.
Soma Lad 111 Balu Mike 114
Petroboy 111 a-Laran 114
a-Bahrameter 111 *L'Heure 106
Pebalongs 114 Saracen Miss 114
a-Pentagon stable-Nicodemus entry.

SEVENTH—1 mile and 70 yards; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; fillies and mares; \$2,500.
*Gay Rocket 103 *Quiet Shot 104
Big Moose 112 *Dorada 110
*Miss Haste 110 Gal Royal 112
*Gene Chance 110 Orage 109
Leavetaking 118 *Flash Anna 100
*Rough Ordy 113 Poochanelli 109
Helen Dear 112 *New Start 113
Love Story 113 Gifted Miss 105

EIGHTH—1 1/4 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
*Peace Fleet 106 a-Puritan 114
*Badge 106 Rose of Dawn 114
*Eason Paul 111 b-Subdue 111
*Rosedan 109 Away 114
Happy Moose 108 *Wintime 106
*Crater Lake 103 Halgas 114
*Bomb Sight 106 b-Grey Hood 114
Felthat 114 a-Impenetrable 117
a-Watts and New-Meyer entry. b-Ruhl and Kates entry. *Ann-Lited.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Army Belle, Rough Cloud, Wesley A.
- 2—Charlotte, Icky, East Warrior.
- 3—Cy-Dart, Kitty Kitts, Gwennie's Pal.
- 4—Equisun, Hefty, Fresh Breeze.
- 5—Harold Harter, Night Count, Romping.
- 6—Laran, Pebalong, L'Heure.
- 7—Helen Dear, Flash Anna, Rough Ordy.
- 8—Impenetrable, Saxon Paul, Rose of Dawn.

United Press

- 1—Rough Cloud, Balloon, Phara Quest.
- 2—Charlotte, Gay Pilate, Roman Holiday.
- 3—Sobro Todos, Doe Head, Abiel.
- 4—Equisun, Count Display, Hefty.
- 5—Golden Pennant, Sycasel, Neddie's Gal.
- 6—L'Heure, Pebalong, Bahrameter.
- 7—Leavetaking, Rough Ordy, Big Moose.
- 8—Subdue, Impenetrable, Saxon Paul.

British Reverse Flyweight Field

LONDON, Nov. 19 (UP).—Jackie Paterson of Glasgow today was given back by the British Board of Boxing Control the world's flyweight championship which he lost on a sick bed last July. He was ordered to defend it against Rinty Monaghan of Ireland by April 1, 1948.

- *Peace Fleet 106 a-Puritan 114
- *Badge 106 Rose of Dawn 114
- *Eason Paul 111 b-Subdue 111
- *Rosedan 109 Away 114
- Happy Moose 108 *Wintime 106
- *Crater Lake 103 Halgas 114
- *Bomb Sight 106 b-Grey Hood 114
- Felthat 114 a-Impenetrable 117
- a-Watts and New-Meyer entry. b-Ruhl and Kates entry. *Ann-Lited.

Daily Worker

New York, Thursday, November 20, 1947

Real Wages Cut by \$2.47 Since June 46', Says Gov't

By Max Gordon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The average manufacturing worker now is making \$2.44 less in real weekly wages than in June of 1946, when price controls were junked, the Bureau of Labor Statistics revealed this afternoon. The BLS also announced retail food prices had gone up 3.6 percent from mid-August to mid-September, hitting a new record high for the fourth consecutive month.

The CIO monthly Economic Outlook this month shows average weekly earnings of manufacturing workers up 17 percent since June '46 while wholesale prices of all goods went up 40 percent and retail prices 23 percent. The CIO again demanded restoration of price controls.

Two congressional committees will have a chance to digest these facts next week as they meet to discuss the inflation situation.

Rep. Jesse Wolcott (R-Mich) has announced that the House Banking and Currency Committee, which he heads, will begin hearings on anti-inflation proposals, while Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) stated he would summon the joint congressional committee to meet on the subject next week.

Taft declared, however, that requests for price control and rationing would be put off to the regular session of Congress because they were too "controversial." His committee he said, would consider only the other, secondary proposals presented in the Truman message on the problem of inflation.

BLS figures show that in terms of 1939 dollars a manufacturing worker with a family of four earned \$31.90 in June of 1946, the last month of effective price controls, while today he is making only \$29.46.

The BLS retail price index revealed that food prices are today the highest in history, 40 percent above June, 1946, and 10 percent above the height of the inflation following World War I. They are 103.5 percent above the 1935-1939 average.

The CIO Economic Outlook demolishes two theories about high prices peddled by big business and Congressional Republicans. It shows that higher production in particu-

lar foods and industries has not resulted in lower prices as the National Manufacturers Association and Sen. Robert A. Taft have constantly claimed. Prices have jumped enormously in areas where production has also climbed steeply.

Since June of 1946, the Economic Outlook reports, production in iron and steel has gone up 28 percent. Prices far from coming down, have jumped 17 percent.

Production of beef and veal has increased 156 percent. Prices have gone up 85 percent.

One major reason for this, comments the CIO publication, is that where prices begin to fall off because of slackening demand, industry simply cuts production so as to maintain high prices.

As for wage increases, the CIO study shows that in 13 industries surveyed average hourly earnings went up from 16 percent to 36 percent, but wholesale prices went up as high as 93 percent despite the fact that labor costs make up only a small fraction of the total costs in these industries.

NLRB Reports Sharp Rise In 'Independent' Union Activity

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—A sharp rise in activities of "independent" unions and a drop in the percentage of unions requesting collective bargaining elections was shown today by the National Labor Relations Board's summary of its functions for October under the Taft-Hartley Act.

The summary also gave graphic illustration of the benefits accorded employers by the Act. It was released as Chairman Fred A. Hartley (R-NJ) announced his House Labor Committee would seek to "strengthen" the Act in January.

The statistical analysis showed 964 cases filed in October. Of these, 340 were petitions for elections.

Of the 340 requests for elections, slightly more than 13 percent—45—were registered by employers. Another 110—32 percent—were filed by independent unions. The AFL and CIO together accounted for 183 petitions 54 percent, split between 145 AFL and 40 CIO.

Of these 110 independent union cases, 90 were filed by the International Association of Machinists. The IAM also emerged as the leading factor in petitions for the union

shop. Of 86 independents' requests for union shop elections, 73 were filed by the IAM.

Employers were responsible for 46 charges of "unfair practices" brought against unions. Another 41 such charges were filed by individuals, while two were filed by independents.

The decertification powers of the Taft-Hartley Act were invoked five times. Four of the cases, involving two AFL unions, one CIO union, and District 50 of the United Mine Workers, resulted in loss of representation rights. In the fifth an independent union retained its representation.

Unfair labor practices charges were filed in 351 instances, of which 301 were brought by individuals. Another 26 were filed by AFL unions, 10 by CIO affiliates, and 14 by independent unions.

State Dept. Hits Cabinet Change In Romania

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The State Department has sent a note to the Romanian government protesting the recent cabinet changes and defending its right to associate with all political elements in Romania.

The note referred to the resignation of National Liberal George Tatarescu as Foreign Minister and his replacement by Mrs. Ana Pauker, Communist leader and simultaneous changes in four other cabinet posts.

BUCHAREST, Romania, Nov. 19 (UP).—The semi-official newspaper Romania Libera today demanded that pictures of "Voice of America" announcers be withdrawn immediately from a fashionable cafe window which "displayed German propaganda photos" during the war.

The newspaper termed the United States Information Service display a "provocation" because it showed the faces of men "who daily insult Romania and instigate war against her."

AFL Mailers' Protest Delays Detroit Times

DETROIT, Nov. 19 (UP).—Early edition press runs of the Detroit Times were stopped for over an hour today when members of the Mailers Union (AFL) went into a chapel meeting, a company spokesman said.



By BARNARD RUBIN

PLANS ARE BEING MADE right now to sell another Nazi musician to the American concert-going public.

Pianist Walter Gieseking is the swastika-marked commodity. He was one of Goebbels' closest friends and a self-admitted follower of the Nazi Party line. So much so that in Germany public reaction against him was so strong after the war the American military authorities were forced to keep him on ice for a year.

His agent here, Charles Wagner, has been asking associates to keep the news quiet until Gieseking is in this country. . . .



TOWN TALK

Bob Hope now definitely wants out from Pepsi-Cola sponsorship. . . .

Lawrence Tibbett, Jr., will play the lead in Little Women for the Institute for the Blind Dec. 7-15. Eighty percent of the cast will be blind people. . . .

Frank Buck will do another Bring 'Em Back Alive. He starts for Singapore in January. . . .

City Center's Paul Moss interested in the CIO Department Store Union's musical, Thursdays Till 9. . . .

Judy Garland has been subjected to a lot of pressure to induce her to reverse her strong condemnation of the Un-American Committee's tactics. To date she's still holding. . . .

Talk that Henry Morgan and sponsor Schlek may kiss and make up. Charlie McCarthy's boss Edger Bergen is producing and peddling television advertising programs. . . .

Judy Canova has an offer to front a rodeo. . . .

The mail protests against the Westbrook Pegler film story on the life of Al Capone was overwhelming. . . .

Marty Brill, one-time noted half-back for Notre Dame, being tested for the role of Lou Gehrig in the movie version of The Life of Babe Ruth. . . .

That much talked-about Joris Ivens documentary Indonesia Calling, will soon be at the Stanley. . . .

Alvin Paris, who's been out of the clink for a couple of months, has been whooping it up in Hollywood. . . .

Michael Redgrave will produce, direct and star in Macbeth. . . .

Maurice Chevalier is on Radio Luxembourg sponsored by a hair tonic. The programs were recorded before Chevalier came here. . . .

Tallulah Bankhead's play, The Eagle Has Two Heads, by Jean Cocteau, which flopped here, is a big hit for some reason in London. Korda has bought the film rights. . . .

A J. Arthur Rank film, Caravan, is playing in other parts of the country but is yet to be seen here in New York. New York censors object to scenes with Jean Kent swimming around in the raw. . . .

On the recent Nancy Craig American Broadcasting Company program, Harold Stassen was the guest speaker and, of course, plugged his book Where I Stand.

The very next thing heard on the network was a Saturday Evening Post commercial plugging that magazine's article Eisenhower Can Be Drafted. . . .

Some months ago this column warned readers not to invest large sums of money in expensive television sets as much cheaper ones were on the way.

One outfit, the Hallcraft Company, has announced it's prepared to sell a seven-inch screen table model video receiver retailing for \$169.50 in the near future. Motorola, Inc., has announced it will sell a model for less than \$200, including installation. If you're on the market, suggest you still hold off, however.

There will be more competition along these lines after the New Year. . . .

NOW HE CAN BE . . .

Universal Pictures had a lot of trouble finding a stand-in for Red Stallion, an unusually large horse.

Agents were sent all over the country but still no go. All the horses were too small.

Finally one producer displayed a flash of genius.

He simply took a normal size horse and fitted it with—Adler elevated horseshoes. . . .

CIO Asks High Court To Ban Racist Zoning

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (UP).—The Congress of Industrial Organizations today urged the Supreme Court to reject "the racist principles" of private zoning agreements

CIO Ship Unions To Call Parley

Leaders of six CIO maritime unions concluded a three-day meeting here yesterday with a decision to call a broad delegated conference before April 1, 1948. The conference will map out joint strategy around contract expiration dates June 15.

The meeting earlier voted to "hit the bricks" together if shipowners try to use the Taft-Hartley law to eliminate union hiring halls.

The three seafaring unions agreed to present joint demands for a 25 percent wage raise in December. These unions are the National Maritime Union, Marine Cooks and Stewards and American Communications Association.

Other unions represented were Shipyard, West Coast Longshoremen and Inland Boatmen.

that bar racial minorities from owning or renting properties.

The CIO, asking permission to present its views as a friend of the court, called the tribunal to forbid enforcement of the so-called "restrictive covenant." Three test cases challenging constitutionality of such agreements are before the court on appeals by Negroes from St. Louis, Detroit and Washington. In all three cases the Negroes were ordered by lower courts to vacate property because of covenants.

The Supreme Court has not yet acted on similar appeals by a Chinese and a Korean from Los Angeles covenants.

"The right to acquire and hold property as a home without discrimination because of race enjoys at least the same protection as freedom of speech, religion and the press," the CIO said.

It said that many thousands of Negro CIO members have been subjected to "unbelievable hardships" because of the restrictive agreements.

Auto Worker Found Shot

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 19 (UP).—A youth found dying of bullet wounds in a barn near here today was identified by police as Kenneth Luhn, 25, a Pontiac Motors Company worker and son of Harvey W. Luhn, De Soto, Mo.

Police launched a search for the assailant who shot Luhn three times in the head. The youth remained in critical condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and was not expected to live.

A Dream Walking

Miss Jay Iabath, 23, disturbed by dreaming of a man in her Times Square Hotel room, awoke to find a real-life prowler.

Police arrested Stephen E. Dever, 34, of Riverside, N. J., who claimed he had been given a key to the room by Miss Iabath with whom he had dinner earlier in the night.

Rob Ex-Wife Of Damon Runyon

DARTMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 19 (UP).—Three masked gunmen eluded police roadblocks today and escaped after ambushing the former wife of the late columnist Damon Runyon and robbing her of \$200,000 in jewelry.

Mrs. Patricia A. Coffin, who was divorced from Runyon in 1946, and her present husband, Richard Coffin, a wealthy New Bedford printer, were ambushed in the driveway of their Misham Point home.

The Coffins told police three men wearing white cloth masks jumped from bushes beside the house as they stepped out of their auto. The men, Mrs. Coffin said, struck her husband on the head with a gun barrel, and ordered her upstairs to a bedroom where they made her open a wall safe from which they took jewelry, worth "at least" \$200,000.